

WINTER APPLES

Have Arrived. Priced from \$1.65 to \$2.50
Come early and get the varieties you want. These prices are away below last year.

Our Specials This Week Include

Quaker Premium Oats, 2 for . . . 69c
Sockeye Salmon, 2 for . . . 75c
Mince Meat, 2 lbs. . . . 39c
Chipso and Oxydol, the 2 for . . . 41c
Case Choice Tomatoes . . . \$3.39

See us about your WINTERS GROCERIES. We can fill any order at prices quoted in catalogues and guarantee our goods

FOR QUALITY, ECONOMY AND SERVICE CALL ON

Red & White Store

Owned and Operated by

Acadia Produce Co.

C. W. KIDDOUT

GEORGE E. AITKEN

SAVE AT 50 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

**EVEREADY
PRESTONE**

9 Points of Superiority

- 1 Gives complete protection.
- 2 Does not boil off.
- 3 Positively will not damage cooling system.
- 4 Will not heat up motor.
- 5 Circulates freely at lowest operating temperatures.
- 6 Will not affect paint or finish.
- 7 Non-inflammable.
- 8 Odorless.
- 9 Economical, one filling lasts all winter.

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

Start The Day Right

With a few slices of our fine cured bacon Continue the good work by having one of our choice roasts for dinner. You will find an extra enjoyment in your meals if our meats form part of them. And the best part of it is that the extra enjoyment involves no extra cost. We can supply you with Fresh or Cured Meats at all times. Our prices are always right.



FRESH LAMB THIS WEEK END
Special Back Bacon, 30c per pound

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Saturday, November 1st, I will take over the management of the Dining Room at the Acadia Hotel. Prices for Meals Reasonable.

I Cater to the Farmers' Patronage

Family Sunday Dinners a Specialty

GIVE ME A TRIAL

Mrs. J. Elliott, Prop.

Wedding Bells

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. John Dahl, Sedalia, on Oct. 19 at 3.30, when Miss Myrtle Alfheid Nyström of Oyen, became the bride of Mr. Clifford George Dahl of Sedalia. Miss Hazel Dahl, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Mr. Charles Garbutt supported the bridegroom. Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., of New Brigidon, officiated.

The bride was given away by Mrs. Brekke. Mrs. J. K. Spooner played the wedding music.

The bride wore a very pretty dress of pale blue georgette trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and white daisies. The bridesmaid wore a dress of rich peach satin and carried a bouquet of roses and orange blossoms. After the ceremony about forty relatives and immediate friends sat down to a buffet luncheon provided by the parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Dahl will be at home to their friends on the farm near Sedalia after October 21.

Municipal Hospital Meeting

A meeting was held in the school hall last Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing the Youngstown Municipal Hospital scheme which will be voted on Saturday, November 1st.

C. W. Rideout took the chair and after explaining the object of the meeting introduced the speaker, Mr. Milne, Supervisor of the Department of Municipal Hospitals, who gave a very clear and interesting talk on the way in which the hospitals were operated. Mr. Milne said it was not his business to say whether the district should have such an institution or not, as he was here only to give an outline of municipal hospitals, and that it was the business of the people to decide whether they wanted a hospital, as the people of the district knew more about conditions and were in a position to know if they could finance the scheme or not. He said, in his opinion, he thought with the large holdings of the farmers in this district, compared with sections where the farmers only had one quarter section of land, that the people should have no difficulty in running a hospital. Mr. Milne said the maintenance was the cost and not the erecting and equipment of the building. He also gave the number of municipal hospitals in the province which had been a success and not one had been closed.

A number of questions were asked by some of those present, which were answered satisfactorily by the speaker. He said there were two kinds of hospital, privately owned and municipal, but he thought the municipal was preferable, as in his opinion the taxation system was the better.

Collholme Collections

Earl Brown is now visiting in the district with his sisters, Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mrs. W. Wilson.

With the recent warm weather and strong winds threshing operations in the district have commenced once more. However, the grain is not perfectly dry, thus resulting in a drop of one grade or more, with an added drop for tough. The farmers' problems are many and close together.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Belmont went to Calgary Tuesday morning, where the latter will receive medical attention.

Brown & Wilson, Lorne Proudfoot and Geo. Hutchison have commenced threshing this week. The grain appears to be none too dry.

Frances and Ruth McDowell, Elmer and Walter Spreeman, J. D. McKinnon and Mrs. J. Duncan spent Sunday afternoon at the Morrison home.

W. Wilson, E. and C. Brown, N. Morrison, V. Bassett and W. Campbell went to Sheerness to the coal mines last week. They report the mines very busy.

Taking advantage of the prevailing good weather, many farmers are busy putting up feed, which they had formerly opened to the weather.

Rearville News

In the Rearville district \$250.00 has been spent on road work as a start toward relief work. H. E. Robinson is road master.

M. F. Suitor finished threshing his large wheat crop last week, and is busy these days hauling it to the elevators.

Economic Situation

In Canada Good

The present economic situation in Canada, considering world conditions, is as good as can be expected, in fact, Canada is better off in that respect than other countries, S. J. Hungerford, Montreal, vice president in charge of operation of the Canadian National Railways, stated recently in an interview to the eastern press.

In referring to the unemployment situation, Mr. Hungerford said that the Canadian National Railways are undertaking various works which were contemplated but which, in co operation with the government of Canada, are to be undertaken immediately in an endeavor to relieve the situation as it now exists.

Grain is moving from the west, Mr. Hungerford remarked, when questioned with regard to that phase of Canada's economic life, but what the future of the movement will be is impossible to predict in view of the present conditions, he declared. He was hopeful, however, that the situation will improve as time goes on and, in his opinion, world economic conditions have reached the bottom and he looks for an improvement, but it will be some time before this will be apparent.

Kimmundly Gatherings

Miss Mary Reid, daughter of Geo. Reid, while riding a pony to drive a number of horses from a wheat stack, was kicked by one of the horses, striking her on the leg. She was immediately taken to Cereal, where Dr. Esler found that her leg had been broken.

Miss Lenora Seeger is visiting at Atley with her two sisters, Mrs. Donaldson and Miss Bessie.

Paul Seeger shot a fine large wild goose near his farm this week.

Erwin Blagon had his hand caught in a belt of a threshing machine on Tuesday. He received a cut which necessitated having one stitch put in his hand.

Miss Annie Anderson visited with Miss Laidlaw, teacher at Collholme, last week.

Takes Over Dining Room

On Saturday, November 1st, Mrs. J. Elliott will take over the management of the dining room at the Acadia Hotel. The ability of Mrs. Elliott as a cook is well known and the public can be assured of good service at all times. Special attention will be given to the farmer trade.

Sunday dinners for the family trade will be served specially. Reasonable prices will prevail and the best of service will be given.

We bespeak for the new management a favorable share of your patronage.

Dominion Will Observe Silence Armistice Day

Canada will observe the customary two-minute silence on the morning of Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11. The following statement in respect to it was issued Tuesday from the office of the prime minister: "In accordance with arrangements for the observation of Armistice Day, sanctioned by His Majesty the King, the people of Canada are invited to mark the occasion by a two-minute's silence at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 11, 1930."

O. L. Mielke motored to Alsask this week, returning Wednesday.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Choice Canned Strawberries, per tin	32½c
Ginger Snaps, per lb.	15c
Pineapple, per tin	15c
Pure Strawberry Jam	65c
Green Gage Plums, per tin	15c
Aylmer Choice Tomatoes or Peas	
3 tins	47c
P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 bars	45c
Our Own Bulk Coffee	45c

We Offer You Brands Of Goods
You Know Are The Best

WINTER APPLES

YOUR ORDERS APPRECIATED

QUALITY Should Be Considered as Well as Price
"CHINOOK'S LOCAL STORE"

HURLEY'S

This Week we are offering Real Bargains
in SHOES

Kiddies', Misses', Ladies', Youths', Boys' and Men's

If your feet hurt come in and see me, as I can give you comfort
DR. SCHOLL'S GOODS carried in stock, and a Graduate Practipedic always in attendance

S. H. SMITH

OUR STOCK OF

**HEATERS
and LAMPS**

are complete. Come in and let us show them to you

Banner Hardware

The Acadia Hotel

Caters to the Farmers'
Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

BEFORE ORDERING YOUR

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CALL AND SEE OUR
COMPLETE SAMPLES OF

Personal Greeting Cards

The Chinook Advance

SALADA TEA

NEW : STANDARD
YELLOW LABEL BROWN LABEL

60c. 70c.

A LB. A LB.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR ONE OF THESE BLENDS—THEY ARE BY FAR THE FINEST YOU CAN BUY AT THESE PRICES

What Does Your Work Mean To You?

In the current issue of a well known magazine there is an article, bearing the title "Do You Ever Get Off On The Wrong Foot?" which discusses the problems of people who at some stage in their career come to the conclusion that they are square pegs in round holes. In a word, that they do not fit; that they have made a mistake in the choice of their business occupation or profession; and, as a result, are not making the progress they feel they should make and their abilities entitle them to make.

On the other hand, a daily newspaper is at present running a series of short sketches of men who in their boyhood or early manhood had ambitions along certain lines, but circumstances, environment, fate, call it what you will, decided otherwise, and instead of being what in those other days they "wanted to be," they have achieved success in radically different walks of life.

In this present period of world-wide depression, a temporary period when we are for the first time feeling and suffering the real aftermath of the Great War, doubtless many people are asking themselves the question: Have I got off on the wrong foot? Am I a square peg in a round hole? Should I make a change, abandon the business, trade or profession in which I am or have been engaged and try something new and different?

Possibly at this time farmers particularly may be inclined to indulge in such questioning as they contemplate the many vicissitudes which agriculture has undergone during the past two years as a result of climatic conditions, marketing difficulties, and a selling price for their products below the actual cost of production. The present outlook may not look promising to them, any more than it does to the city wage-earner. The question, however, which both classes must consider is whether, after all, any change would be better.

For example, if the man engaged in agriculture really likes farming, and a rural life, and that degree of independence resulting from the fact that he is his own boss, preferring these to the limitations of a salaried position in town or city, the paid servant of others, and breathing the air of congested centres of population, then he has not made a mistake; he is not a misfit. Nor is the city man in the wrong place if on his part the open-air life and activities of the farm and the less strenuous life of rural communities makes no appeal to him.

Possibly in both city and country, and with men in all occupations and callings in life, some part at least of their dissatisfaction with their own condition is to be found in their failure to fully grasp all the opportunities of their present vocation.

In the magazine article to which reference has already been made, the story is told of a man in middle life who, dissatisfied with his position and the progress he was making, came to the parting of the ways. An orphan, forced to make his way at the age of thirteen, he took a humble position in a food commission warehouse. In course of time he became a salesman, acquired a family and a house worth forty thousand dollars, and at forty-two was working long hours every day for forty dollars a week. An opportunity presented itself to become produce manager in a newly organized business at fifty dollars a week, but he was required to invest two thousand in the business. He mortgaged his house to raise the money, and took on the new job. But the promoter of the business was inexperienced, and in ten months it failed, with the result that this man lost his money and ruined his health by worry. He then took stock of "himself." He realized he knew a little about a whole lot of vegetables, but did not know everything there was to know about any one of them. So, on the advice of a friend, this man went back to his old job and worked two years more during which time he made close and expert study of one particular vegetable for which there was an all-year-round demand. He learned where the best varieties were grown, and by whom; refrigerating methods; packing methods; costs; who bought that particular variety of vegetable; ways to use it; everything. Then he launched into business in a rented dark basement dealing exclusively in that one particular vegetable. Today he heads a huge and profitable business and is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The point is just this: Is the dissatisfied agriculturist farming in any old way in haphazard fashion, sowing any kind of seed, good and clean or not; using any kind of scrub cattle, indifferent breeds of poultry, or other farm stock? Is the dissatisfied city artisan, or clerk, or business man, just drifting along, doing what comes to his hand, without giving much heed to the method of doing it? Is the carpenter, for instance, content to be merely a "saw and hammer" man instead of studying and striving to become efficient and an expert in his work? Is the merchant plodding along lines of least resistance but making no mental effort to study the requirements of his particular field and the needs, even the fads, of his customers?

In a word, are we treating our present occupations in life merely and solely as a means of physical existence in life, or are we finding some real pleasure and satisfaction in the work itself? If the former is our approach to our work we will, of course, be dissatisfied with it and with ourselves, and ultimate failure must result. If, on the other hand, the work itself means something to us, and we take a keen interest in it, study it and its possibilities, constantly strive for its improvement, then satisfaction will result, leading to contentment and a reasonable measure of success.

While there are exceptions to the general rule, that general rule is that it is not so much the nature of the work in which we are engaged that counts, as our attitude towards that work which makes for dissatisfaction and failure on the one hand or satisfaction and ultimate success on the other hand.

The Aeroplane and Geodesy

Problem Of Survey Work In Remote Districts Has Been Solved

The aeroplane has solved one of the problems of the Geodetic Survey of Canada. In those districts which are traversed by neither roads nor railways, travel is slow and at times almost impossible. Obstruction is met everywhere in measuring the points in the great triangulation net which is gradually covering the whole of the Dominion. By means of the aeroplane most of these difficulties have been set aside.

UTTERLY WORN OUT

Women Weakened By Worry

"I don't want to worry, but I can't," said a woman recently when told to take things easy and not worry. It is the duty of every woman to save her strength. If she finds herself getting depressed; if she feels utterly worn out; worries over trifles and frequently has nervous headaches, she will be wise to realize her nervous system needs attention.

Starved nerves mean a breakdown. To feed the nerves you must build up the blood. To do this there is nothing to equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills not only enrich the blood but actually create new blood which feeds and strengthens the nerves and banishes the cause of nervous disorders.

Women cannot always rest when they should, but every woman can maintain her strength by the help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Start taking these Pills now and see how soon improvement will show by increased energy, keen appetite, strong, steady nerves and robust health. These are sold by medicine dealers or by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Progressive Estevan

Three New Industrial Plants Operated At Recent Ceremony

The town of Estevan on September 24th opened three new industrial plants at a ceremony attended by some 300 leading business and professional men of Western Canada; and "The Mercury," in a special issue, notes the recent progress of this town of 9,000 persons, the extent of whose agricultural and mineral wealth is only beginning to be realized. Among other things, it boasts of having the only plant in Canada making stone-grey building brick and of having the largest nurseries in the Dominion.

The man who makes a better job out of the job he has instead of always looking for a better job is the man who succeeds.

Corns
Relief in one minute
all Pain Vanishes!

PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1861

Winter Holiday Trips

Canadian Pacific Offers Special Inducements To The Winter Traveller

Sharp stimulus to winter travel in Western Canada this year is forecast by Canadian Pacific Railway officials in Winnipeg, chief among the contributing factors being the many special trains arranged to connect with special sailings to the Old Country for Christmas and New Year's. While this rail movement will be eagerly, there are also many interesting winter features in the west that annually bring thousands of easterners, Canadians and Americans, to the winter playground of the northwest.

The Banff Carnival is now known all over the civilized world, and another western winter sporting event that has become firmly fixed on the calendar is the mid-winter golf tournament, sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Hotels, at Victoria, capital City of British Columbia.

This tournament, started in 1928, enters its third year next February, when, from February 23 to 28, a host of golfers will gather in the Pacific Northwest in quest of the Beatty challenge trophy. The tournament is being held this season at the Oak Bay course of the Victoria Golf Club, where all-winter golf is one of the feature attractions of Vancouver Island's evergreen playground.

As a special inducement to winter travellers, low round trip fares have been named by the Company to Eastern Canada and Central States, commencing December 1st, and to the Pacific Coast during December, January and part of February. These tickets are considerably lower in price than the ordinary fare and bear a much longer limit.

Conquers Asthma. To be relieved from the terrible suffocating due to asthma is a great thing, but to be safe-guarded for the future is even greater. Not only does Dr. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy bring prompt relief, but it introduces a new era of life for the afflicted. Systematic inhaling of smoke or fumes from the remedy prevents re-attacks and often effects a permanent cure.

Canadian Trade Office For Egypt

Dominion Has 34 Trade Commissioners In Different Parts Of The

A new Canadian Government Trade Commissioner's office is to be opened at Cairo, Egypt. The territory for this new office, which will open sometime next December, includes Egypt, the Sudan, Palestine, Cyprus, Syria, Iraq and Persia. Under the Canadian Trade Commissioner takes over at Cairo, Canada will have 34 trade commissioners in different parts of the world and a commercial agent at Sydney, Australia. These commissioners function under the Commercial Intelligence Service of the Canadian Government Department of Trade and Commerce, which is designed to further the interests of Canadian trade in all parts of the world. The trade commissioners make personal reports upon trade and financial conditions in their respective territories and keep Canadian manufacturers and others advised concerning opportunities for the sale of Canadian products. Canada's foreign trade in 1929 was \$256 per capita, the highest in the world.

Trying All Ways

Mr. Newlywed: Is the steak ready now, dear?

Mrs. Newlywed: I'm sorry I'm so long, George, but it looked hopeless grilling, and it doesn't look much better fried, but if you'll be patient a little longer, I'll see what boiling does to it.

Persian Balm is inevitably chosen by discerning women. Delightful to use. Subtly fragrant. Cooling and refreshing. Imparts a rare youthful charm to the complexion. Invaluable for softening and making hands flawlessly white. Tones and stimulates the skin. Useful for the family also. Protects the tender skin of the child and is excellent for the father as a hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion.

U.S.A. Manufacturers For Manitoba

A special publicity campaign, aiming at the establishment of American manufacturing plants in the Province of Manitoba, is to be launched by the Industrial Development Board of the province.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying a reliable remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Extirminator.

Population Of Moose Jaw

According to the new Henderson Directory, the population of the City of Moose Jaw is shown as 26,140, or an increase of 3,497 over 1920.

Brain workers live long. Thomas Edison is 83, Sir Oliver Lodge is 79, Bernard Shaw is 74, and other scientists and brain workers are well past the 60-year mark.

Banish pain with Minard's Liniment.

People Need Products

Russia Is Selling

Soviets Take That Method To Raise Money For Treasury.

Soviet dumping of wheat and other products abroad at a time when the supplies are urgently needed in Russia itself is in the nature of "tax" collection under the Russian system, says the Financial Post, which continues:

"In Soviet Russia, the word taxation has no such meaning as Western minds attach to it. Holding private ownership to be unethical, the government itself is officially the owner of all property. Consequently, there is none for it to tax. Proclaiming private profits to be opposed to human welfare, it officially permits the accumulation of no incomes which might be taxed. It is obliged, therefore, to obtain its revenue from the actual products of the mines, forests, and farms which it operates or to take as taxes the produce of those who still operate privately—mainly the unsocialized peasants. But since it cannot operate a treasury directly with wheat and lumber, it must sell these articles in the outside world.

"This is what it is doing to the extent even of leaving its own people on the verge of starvation. Officially they are permitted to eat only what is distributed to them by the government, and the heavy purchases of machinery abroad mean that the people at home must be kept to the very lowest limit of supplies."

For Dry Skin—Minard's Liniment.

Turner Valley Oil

Seven Thousand Acres Definitely Proved As Large Producer Of Gas and Oil

Following a tour of the Turner Valley oil field, A. Beeby Thompson, a member of the British Council of Petroleum Technologists, declared that 7,000 acres of that terrain had been definitely proved as a large producer of gas and oil. Production, since the beginning of drilling operations, amounted to 3,000,000 barrels of a value of \$10,000,000, the present rate of production being about 3,500 barrels per day from about 60 wells.



Her Two Children Had Summer Complaint

Mrs. J. J. MacDonald, Glace Bay, N.S., writes:—"I am the mother of six children, and would not be without a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. My two youngest were very sick with summer complaint, and there was nothing I tried could equal that remedy, and I had tried most everything, but they could get no relief. 'Dr. Fowler's' made a change in both of them in less than two hours."

On the market for the past 85 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

GENUINE INDIAN COATS

which are at once useful and ornamental. Strongly made of best buckskin, dry tanned and smoked, with welled seams and fringed shoulders and sleeves. Every coat is guaranteed to give years of satisfactory wear and this, coupled with the attractive appearance, will have a strong appeal to hunters, trappers and others who desire the utmost in wearing quality. Made by the Chippewa and Cree Indians here in the foothills, we have a limited number for disposal at the reasonable price of \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Post Paid to any P. O. in Canada
J. A. DRISCOLL DEPARTMENT STORE
Rocky Mountain House, Alberta

Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

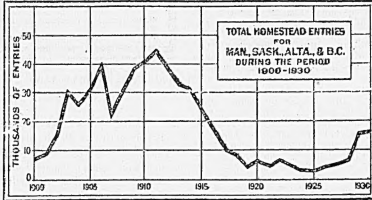
Administration Of Lands And Other Resources Of The West Passes Under Provincial Control

The present year terminates the administration by the Dominion Government of the lands and other resources of the three Prairie Provinces, and of the areas in British Columbia known as the Peace River Block and the Railway Belt. These resources now pass under provincial control.

One of the notable changes involv-

these were never completed the magnitude of this land business may be judged from the fact that the entries represent, at across each, nearly 100,000,000 acres of land.

As the accompanying diagram shows, homestead activity reached its peak in the three or four years immediately preceding the War. While the last two years have brought a decided spurt in the number of entries,



ed is that the historic Dominion home stead policy now gives way to such land policies as may be framed by the several provinces concerned. For nearly sixty years the homestead system has played a cardinal role in the disposal of what have been known as "Dominion Lands" and in the advance of Canadian development. Since 1900 nearly 600,000 homestead entries have been made, and while many of

the post-war period, generally speaking, has witnessed only a moderate degree of homesteading activity. The rise and fall of homestead entries illustrates perhaps better than anything else the fact that in more recent times the granting of homesteads has not been the all-absorbing task for the Department of the Interior that it was fifteen or twenty years ago.

A New Yorker On Canada

Points Out Several Points Of Superiority Over U.S.

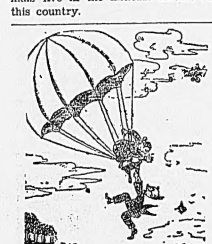
Charles Johnston, who is one of the most scholarly of New York reviewers, contributes an article to the New York Times Book Review on the Cambridge history volumes on Canada and Newfoundland. He gathers from "this admirable historical study," that the Canadian view of American affairs "has a certain definite atmosphere, which may, perhaps, be described as modest superiority. Not that there is any boasting. The points of superiority simply emerge in passing. For example, we set some store by the year 1492, underlining its significance by an annual holiday. The Canadian date is 1472, when John Scolop the Dane, reached Canadian territory in the region of Labrador. We commemorate the founding of Jamestown in 1607, and of the Pilgrim State in 1620. But the year 1534 marks "the birth of Canada." Again we celebrate July 4, but here also, Canada outstrips us, for July 3 is the birthday of Quebec, in the year 1608. Finally the fact slips out that the area of Canada is greater not only than that of the United States including its dependency Alaska—incidentally it may be added also greater than Brazil, the third largest country in the Western Hemisphere.

Canadian "Pingos"

Small Fresh Water Lakes Found Along Coast Of Arctic Ocean

Pingos are conical sand or gravel hills which rise sometimes as high as 100 feet above the swampy ground skirting the shore of the Arctic Ocean, particularly that part of the coast eastward from the Mackenzie River to Cape Bathurst in the North West territories of Canada. The summits are hollowed out like a crater, and always contain a small lake of fresh water. As all the lakes in the vicinity are more or less briny, the natives have been known to walk long distances to get their drinking water from the pingos. The origin of these hills remains an unsolved puzzle.

A recent wild-life census indicates that more than a million game animals live in the national forests of this country.



Absent-Minded Professor Of Tomorrow
"There now, Adolus, you have forgotten your parachute again."
—Hummel, Hamburg.

W. N. U. 1861

Disturbing Nature's Balance

Disastrous Results Often Follow The Introduction Of Insects Or Animals From Foreign Climes

A scientist of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia brings from the West Indies an account of another of the many recorded instances of the unfortunate results of man's interference with the "balance of nature." Monkeys, the offspring of animals supposed to have been liberated by sailors or slave traders many years ago, and the mongoose, brought from India to cope with an excess of rats and snakes, are both said to have preyed to such an extent upon the birds and their nests that certain species of the birds have been virtually exterminated or driven to other localities.

One of the best known instances of the disastrous results of the artificial upset of the balance of nature is found in the rabbit pest in Australia and New Zealand. These animals, introduced originally for food or for sport, have increased to such an extent that great sums have been spent in a vain effort to eradicate them. Such occurrences justify the skepticism that is always voiced when insects or animals are brought from distant climes to cope with pests. There is always the peril of creating a new and more serious pest.—New York Evening Post.

New Machinery Needed

Development Of Flax And Hemp Making Machinery Offers Opportunity

In handling crops such as flax and hemp when so much labour is involved, the need of new machinery that will lower the cost of production can not be overemphasized, observes the Fibre Specialist of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, in his annual report. Special attention is now being given to the processing of flax and hemp at the present time, and it is expected that some way of speeding up production in scutching and retting will soon be found. The development of flax and hemp working machinery provides one of the greatest opportunities to Canadian enterprise at the present time.

Good Business

Seeing a sign in a window reading "Ice Cream," young Geoff went in and told the man behind the soda fountain of the misspelling. "Has anyone told you of it before?" Geoffus asked.

"Hundreds," replied the clerk. "But whenever they drop in to tell me, they always send something. What'll you have today?"

Conscience Wakes Up

It is not only evaders of income tax who sometimes become conscience stricken and make restitution after the lapse of a long period of time. At a recent meeting of the Vancouver public library board, the librarian reported that 34 books which had been stolen from the library in 1926, had recently been returned.

The oyster may be dumb in some ways, but it has sense enough to get a four months' vacation.

Reassurance For Wheat Growers Of Canada

No Cause For Pessimism Says Well Informed Bank Official

There is reassurance for Canadian wheat growers and, therefore, for the whole of Canada in the review of world market conditions given to the Toronto Mail and Empire by Mr. E. P. Alley, assistant general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. As Mr. Alley has charge of the bank's business throughout western Canada, and as he must, therefore, be specially well-informed regarding the wheat export trade, his remarks upon the existing situation may be accepted as authoritative. Without presuming to speak dogmatically, he points out several influential factors in the marketing developments of recent months. One of these factors is that the high prices which prevailed for wheat not so long ago induced an over-production of that commodity throughout the world. It brought into the field countries where the cost of production is high, and which cannot profitably produce wheat for sale at normal quotations.

Another thing that in spite of prices so high that they discourage consumers, Canada last year sold more than the year's entire crop. Marketing prospects have improved in the importing countries of Europe and also in Japan and China. Nor is Russia likely soon to be as important a competitor in Liverpool or anywhere else, as some people have seemed to fear. This year's Canadian crop is considerably larger than last year's and it is of a particularly high quality. This means that, other things being equal and prices being as low as they are, Canadian wheat should take the lead on all buying markets from this time forward. All things considered, therefore, there seems to be every reason for hoping that a few months hence Canada may be back on its feet, main street, exporting more wheat and wheat flour than any other nation on earth.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Horse Standard Improving

Better Class Of Hunters And Jumpers Being Bred

Both in number and in quality the situation in Canada as regards hunting or jumping horses is improving, it was stated by Lieut.-Col. Frank Moss, Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Hunter, Saddle and Light Horse Improvement Society, who spoke on the work of his organization to delegates of the Canadian Cavalry Association in annual convention at Ottawa.

Colonel Moss said the society, with the aid of government grants, was generally making progress in its aim to interest the farming communities in the breeding of hunters. Practically 50 per cent. of all hunters bred on farms were suited for cavalry work, he said.

New Style Railway Coach

A railway coach, shaped like a Zeppelin, with a 500-horsepower aeroplane motor and driven by a propeller, was tested on a five-mile stretch of rails near Hanover, Germany. Carrying 25 passengers, it attained a speed of 90 miles an hour within a couple of minutes after starting. Machines of this type may be used on regular rail lines for fast passenger transit.

"How long has Meeker been married?"
"For twenty awed years."

ARCHITECTURAL SCULPTOR



John Donnelly, New York, and his wife, as they arrived in Montreal on board the "Lady Rodney," from the West Indies. Mr. Donnelly is an architectural sculptor with a prominent New York firm, and will shortly arrive in Toronto, Ont., to apply his art on the exterior of the New Bank of Commerce building.—Photograph by C.N.R.

Siam Will Exhibit Rice

Best Varieties Will Be Sent To World's Grain Exhibition

Announcement has been made from the office of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference of the acceptance by the Kingdom of Siam of the invitation to participate in the world's grain show to be held at Regina in 1932.

According to advice received from B. C. Butler, assistant Canadian Government Trade Commissioner at Batavia, Java, the Ministry of Lands and Agriculture of Siam has decided to send an exhibit to Regina at the time of the 1932 world-wide event.

The exhibit will take the form of a display of varieties of Siam best rice and glutinous rice. In addition it is highly probable that an officer of the agricultural ministry will visit Regina in charge of the exhibit. The question is now under consideration by the ministry, according to Mr. Butler's communication.

With the acceptance by Siam of the invitation to take part in the world's grain show in 1932, the total number of countries already accepting the invitation of the organization reaches ten. Rice, which will form the exhibit of the Kingdom at the world's grain exhibition and conference in 1932, forms the chief product of the country, being the national food and staple article of export. Over \$75,000,000 worth of rice was exported from Siam last year to different parts of the world, some 30,000,000 acres of land being devoted to rice cultivation.

Number Of Farms Reduced

United States Census Bureau Records Decrease Of 2.3 Per Cent. Since 1929

A reduction in five years of 73,763, or 2.2 per cent, in the number of farms in the United States was reported by the census bureau on the basis of complete returns from the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

The farms, which, under the census bureau definition, means a tract of land used for agricultural purposes composed of more than three acres or producing crops valued at \$200 or more, totaled 6,297,877 as compared with 6,371,640 in 1929, when the last census of farms was taken. This was a decrease of 2.3 per cent. in the number of farms since 1929, when the total was 6,448,343.

Highway Expenditures

Saskatchewan's Appropriation Of Ten Millions For The Year 1930 Now Nearly Exhausted

Saskatchewan's 1930 highway appropriation of \$10,000,000 virtually has been expended as the programme submitted and piloted through the legislature by Hon. A. C. Stewart, Minister of Highways, nears completion. Of the \$10,000,000 voted by the House at the last session, \$9,277,953 has been expended to date and the remainder will be exhausted on work to be done this fall, according to a statement issued by Mr. Stewart. In the amount expended is \$500,000 for new bridges, \$150,000 for ferries, and \$570,000 in connection with relief road camps.

Blood makes the round of the human body about once every half minute.

Portugal and Austria have just been connected by telephone.

Canada Is Anxious For Penny Post Re-Establishment Throughout The Empire

Virtue In Soap

Found That a Liberal Use Teaches Boys Self-Respect in England

It is to the splendid advertisement of a firm of (by a strange coincidence), soap manufacturers that we owe the sudden general awakening to the worldwide significance of soap. These advertisements brought to our notice a fact of the utmost value, hitherto overlooked.

The fact was this: Soap teaches boys self-respect. Even though it ostensibly referred only to one kind of soap, I find it impossible to exaggerate the immediate and salutary effect this announcement had upon the national attitude. Grubby boys throughout the country were alternately commanded to wash; boys who had already washed were sent to wash again. A wave of self-respect began to sweep over the youth of England. Legions of astounded but appreciative scoutmasters sat down and wrote, in letters to the manufacturers concerned, their grateful amazement at the way in which not only self-respect, but integrity, sterling worth, piety, benevolence, sportsmanship, kindness to animals and extraordinary mathematical ability began to show themselves in lads as soon as they began to wash with soap.—From G. K.'s Weekly.



(By Eva A. Tingey).

7270



BECOMING FOR MATRONS

All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York. Some of the prevailing fashions most favored lines are very adaptable and happy ones for matrons. There is a fluid slenderness about them and quite a number of points usually length giving and slimming. Today's model has its points—and they're slendering, graceful ones! One of them is a modal pointed and jabot effect which the average full figure will find becoming.

You can carry the model out in crepe-de-chine, marocain or triple georgette, very supple chiffon velvet, pliable moire, georgette brocade with velvet weaves or satin. The silks can be plain or patterned according to one's fancy. If a woollen dress is desired, then wool georgettes which has a mat surface will be found satisfactory and flattering to the heavier figure.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 14 to 30 and 34 to 40. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg
Pattern No. Size

Name
Town

Canada is making a bid for the re-establishment of penny-post throughout the Empire. Representatives have been submitted to the communications committee of the Imperial Conference, on behalf of Canada, it is understood, urging:

(1) Re-establishment throughout the Empire of the penny post.
(2) Establishment throughout the Empire of a uniform rate for air mail.

(3) Reduced rate on parcel post throughout the Empire.
—Canada already grants penny post on letters sent from Canada to all parts of the Empire, but the other Empire and the other dominions in the letter rate from Canada to Great Britain is two cents, the rate from Britain to Canada remains at three cents.

When Canada returned to the penny post some years ago there were strong representations from British commercial interests that the British post office should follow suit. The reply was then made that in view of the financial situation of the post office, it would not be in a position to meet the estimated loss in revenue.

In regard to uniform air mail rates in the Empire and reduced parcel post rates, the Canadian representatives are understood to have expressed a willingness to co-operate with Britain and the other dominions in every way possible to stimulate the use of air mail. There, it is felt, lies a great field which Canada is rapidly developing for the faster transit of mails. It is further urged that reduction of parcel post rates within the Empire would do much to stimulate Empire buying.

Rust Control

Fifth Of Series Of Studies In Plant Diseases

One of the most useful publications which has been published by the Federal Department of Agriculture recently is the fifth in the series of studies in plant diseases being carried out under the direction of the Dominion Botanist. This study deals with "Control methods for diseases of cereal, forage and fibre crops." It contains the latest findings of the Dominion Research Laboratories of plant pathology at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton. The subjects dealt with include not only general rules useful in the control and eradication of cereal diseases, but specific recommendations for the treatment of a wide variety of specific cereal diseases. The crops dealt with include wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn, millet, flax, sunflowers, alfalfa, sweet clover and common clover. This circular, No. 123 New Series, is available without charge on application to the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa.

Agricultural Saskatchewan

30,000,000 Acres Of Land Under Cultivation In The Province

Recent reports show that the Province of Saskatchewan has grown from 60,000 farms in operation with 2,000,000 acres in crop when the province was organized in 1905 to 118,000 farms with 30,000,000 acres under cultivation at the present time. Also, the province is now organized along agricultural lines; the wheat pool having 80,000 members while various other farmers' organizations are operating to the benefit of the producers.

A Labor-Saving Device

Life is getting easier and easier. The latest invention to take some of the work off a man's hands is a cigarette which doesn't need the use of a match or cigarette lighter. It is tipped with a special preparation which, when rubbed gently along the side of the package lights it on.

Gasoline is being sold in Bogota, Colombia, at 47 cents a gallon.



"They say she throws her money into the gutter."
"I suppose you don't know which gutter?"—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

A MILLION FAT FOLKS CAN'T BE WRONG

And that's a low estimate of the number taking Kruschen to keep down superfluous fat.

When you take vitalizing Kruschen Salts for a few days (that old indolent arm-chaise feeling deserts you—it doesn't matter how fat you are—the urge for activity has got you—and you're stepping lively).

And best of all you like this activity—you walk a couple of miles and enjoy it—you thought you'd never dance again, but you find you're getting as spry as ever—the old tingling, active feeling reaches even your feet.

Kruschen is a combination of the six salts Nature has already put into your body to keep you alive—if it were not for these vital salts you could not live.

One bottle is enough to prove to you that Kruschen will make you feel younger—spry—active—and you'll enjoy life—every minute of it.

A half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning is all you need to keep healthy—keep your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys in splendid condition—your system free from harmful toxins and acids.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Forty nations have agreed to send delegates to the first International Air Security Congress in Paris, December 10 to 23.

The British Government has announced that the official British census of population, taken every ten years, will be made on Sunday, April 24, next.

The prospect is held out that there may be a reduction in the United States tariff rate in the Canadian delicacy, maple sugar, before the sap begins to run next spring.

A woman, Miss L. B. Purser, Maidenhead, England, has won the King's silver cup for the best cultivation of root crops, at the East Berkshire Agricultural Show, for the first time in 90 years.

Felix Lojero, French flyer, who cracked up his plane, October 18, near Orskil, White Russia, in an attempted flight from Paris to Uta, was arrested on charges of flying over Russia without a permit.

William Laljomedre, former member of the Manitoba legislature, is dead at his home in Lorette, Man., aged 71. He was a descendant of Marie Anne Gaboury, the first white woman in Western Canada.

The appeal of the Toronto Evening Telegram against the judgment of Mr. Justice Jeffrey, who awarded \$5,000 to former Mayor Sam McBride in a libel action, was dismissed by second divisional court at Osgoode Hall.

Reports reached head office of the Banque Canadienne Nationale to the effect that a branch at the village of Lac Frontiere, 15 miles from St. Camille, Beauce County, Que., had been held up and robbed. About \$1,200 was taken.

Reaching its lowest level since pre-war days the price of bread dropped to six cents a loaf retail at Halifax. The reduction is attributed to a steadily falling wheat market. Consumers now are paying half the price asked a month ago for a 24-ounce loaf.



Before Her Baby Came

"I have used several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it helps me wonderfully, especially before childbirth. I have five lovely children. After my last baby came I had a miserable pain in my right side so I bought another bottle of the Compound and I feel fine now. I work outside during the fruit season in addition to my housework."—Mrs. Charles Slingerland, R.R. #4, St. Catharines, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass., U.S.A.
W. G. Colburn, Ontario, Canada.

W. N. U. 1861

Relief Activities

Hon. Howard McConnell Reviews Relief Work in Saskatchewan Drought Areas

Details of relief activities in the dried-out areas of Saskatchewan undertaken by the Provincial Government and by the municipalities affected, with governmental aid, are given in a statement issued for publication by Hon. Howard McConnell, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Municipal Affairs in the Saskatchewan Government. Text of the statement follows:

"In connection with relief given to farmers in the dried-out areas of our province last year, the Provincial Government distributed \$919,000. This was made up as follows:

1.—Freight paid by province on fodder shipped to such areas	\$450,000
2.—Relief funds built by province in such areas	\$350,000
3.—Relief provided by Government for flour, fuel and fodder together with seed grain in local improvement districts in such areas	\$119,000
Total	\$919,000

"The rural municipalities in such areas contributed \$1,654,000 for the relief of farmers in such areas, particulars of which are as follows:

1.—Sums advanced by municipalities to farmers within their borders for relief purposes to purchase flour, fuel and fodder	\$1,750,000
2.—Sums advanced by municipalities to farmers within their borders for seed grain	\$204,000
Total	\$1,954,000

"Urban municipalities received from the Government for unemployment relief, \$50,000. The Provincial Government guaranteed the repayment of the banks of all loans made by the banks to such municipalities to enable them to dispense such relief.

"This year again, the major portion of the municipalities suffering drought last year, are again experiencing adverse conditions. The position of a great many of the people residing in such areas is serious. To assist the farmers in these areas this coming fall and winter, the Government is spending approximately \$1,500,000 in relief road camps, between forty and fifty such camps having been already established. Further, to assist many municipalities, the Government is advancing this year, next year's municipal road grants. In some municipalities where the situation requires more than ordinary attention, but where road camps were not established, the Government is contributing to such municipalities an extra grant. The Government appreciates that such road camps do not completely solve the situation in these municipalities but they do permit the residents in these areas to receive \$1,500,000 on account of such road work. These camps will be continued until freeze-up. On account of adverse conditions, the Government is not asking for any contributions from such municipalities toward such road work.

"Further, to assist the farmers of these dried-out areas, the Government is again, this year, paying one-half of the freight on all hay and fodder shipped into these areas by the railways, the railways paying the other half of the freight. The portion of such freight chargeable to the Government this year, will approximate \$500,000.

"Requests have been made on behalf of a great many of the municipalities in the dried-out areas of the Government, with the assistance of the railways, supply coal free of all freight charges, to the residents of such dried-out areas. The Government approached the railways with a request that the railways absorb one-half of all the freight charges on Saskatchewan-mined coal shipped to the dried-out areas for relief purposes, agreeing to pay the other half of such freight. The railways, however, were unable to agree to this proposal. The Government has decided, therefore to assume one-half of all freight charges on coal mined in Saskatchewan and shipped to the rural municipalities in the dried-out areas, on their order, for relief purposes in such rural municipalities, this policy to take effect immediately.

"The expenditure incurred and to be incurred by the Government this year in granting relief to the residents of the dried-out areas, will approximate \$2,500,000. The Government is receiving from the Federal Treasury the sum of \$500,000 for relief purposes in the dried-out areas. This \$500,000, it will be seen, will only take care of a small portion of the money which the Government has spent this fall and is spending for such relief in such areas.

"The Federal Government is further assisting Saskatchewan in the matter of unemployment by a further contribution of \$1,000,000 to be

ISSUES STATEMENT



Hon. Howard McConnell, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Municipal Affairs in the Saskatchewan Government.

used in assisting to pay for certain public works to take care of unemployment in the municipalities of this province. For every dollar that the Federal Government puts up, the Provincial Government must contribute one dollar and the municipality receiving such assistance must pay two dollars. In other words, if the contribution of \$1,000,000 from the Federal Government is spent, then the total amount that the Provincial Government must contribute will be \$1,000,000, while the municipalities must contribute \$2,000,000, thus making a total of \$4,000,000.

"This year, as last year, the Government again proposes to continue to guarantee the banks against loss for loans made by them to the municipalities in districts where, on account of crop failures or other adverse conditions, such assistance is necessary. Further details in connection with the administration of relief will be worked out in due course.

"The Government wishes to emphasize that all public works proposed by municipal authorities, must be planned to provide the maximum amount of employment with the minimum expenditure of materials on such works. Any project which does not keep this in mind, cannot be entertained by the Government. It wishes to emphasize again, that the relief to be distributed is to be distributed only to those municipalities whose resources are insufficient to enable them to provide for their own unemployment. This is a fundamental principle laid down by the Federal Government and will not be departed from."

Return To Old Method

Manitoba Farmers Are Hauling Their Wheat To The Mills

Manitoba farmers are back to the grist-mill days of a generation ago, and are hauling their wheat to the mill instead of selling to agents of the larger milling firms. From ten miles around, farmers are hauling their grain to mills at Holmfeld, Somerset, Wawanesa and Morden.

For a bushel of No. 1 Northern—60 pounds—farmers receive 40 pounds of flour, 15 pounds of bran, and three pounds of shorts. The other two pounds are allowed for waste. The usual charge for gristing is 20 cents per bushel. As in the old days, the farmers draw up their wagons and stand alongside, discussing the topics of the day.

A Scientific Lung Through the invention of Dr. Philip Drinker, of the Harvard School of Public Health, persons who now suffer from lung trouble have a "scientific lung" available. This machine is said to be able to keep alive for weeks persons whose breathing apparatus get out of order or cease functioning altogether.

Licensed Taxidermists Under the Migratory Birds Act, no person is allowed to engage in the business of taxidermist without first having secured a license to do so from the Minister of the Interior. The taxidermist must not handle any bird that has been illegally killed, and every year he must make such returns as the Minister may require.

Cuba plans to establish its first national park, for protection of native plants and trees.

Nervous Headaches

due to over work, are quickly relieved by Minard's Liniment. Rub the Liniment—then inhale it for a few minutes. It has a speedy curative effect.



A nightmare of a night—Cough after cough—Immediate relief is had with

Mothieu's Syrup of Tar's Extract of Cod Liver

MATTHIEU'S COUGH DROPS
Pleasant and Effective - 5c Package

Real Service To Travellers

Railway Station At Naples Has "Walking Telephones"

Nine out of ten inventions these days seem to be those for saving time and energy.

And one that has just been put into service at the railway station at Naples surely caps the list, for it is nothing more or less than a walking telephone.

A number of boys dressed in uniform, carry, suspended round their neck a telephone.

From the telephone hangs a long reel of flex, which is quickly connected to a plug on the station wall. The telephone is then ready for use, and the carrier stands and waits your convenience whilst you transact a business deal or a friendly chat over the instrument.

Having completed your conversation you pay the required fee—which is very small—and the "telephone" departs to another likely customer.



(By Eva A. Tingey).



ATTRACTIVENESS FOR MATRONS

All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York. Most matrons—and others too, will love this adorable dress. It is extremely graceful, easy to make and adjust and smart as paint, beside that all important thing—slimming!

Its likable crossover roll collar merges into the waistline sash. The skirt is wrapover too, of course—a dotted line showing where the under-side reaches. There is ample wrap which insures the model keeping well adjusted.

A bow of self material is pretty posied on the collar. In the original it was lined with rose or Patou pink as was also the waist sash. Printed materials with plain sash and bows linings or this order reversed, red with beige, navy and white, or black with pink, jade or turquoise are all modish schemes.

The pattern may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 44. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 2

SIMON PETER—FROM WEAKNESS TO STRENGTH

Golden Text: "Now when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus."—Act 4:13.

Lesson: Mark 8:27-30; Luke 22:31-34; John 18:25-27; 21:15-17. Devotional Reading: Philippians 2:1-11.

Explanations and Comments

Peter's Great Avowal, Mark 8:27-30.—"Who do men say that I am?" Jesus suddenly asked His disciples when on their way to Caesarea Philippi. "John the Baptist," they answered—so Herod the tetrarch had said. Matthew 14:3; Mark 6:14; Elijah (Matthew 7:10; Mal. 4:5, 6); but others, "One of the prophets." "But who do ye think I am?" Jesus next questioned. "A prophet," a photographer makes his sensitive plate, exposes it to his rays of light that he chooses, dips it into the proper solutions, and holds it up to the light to see if his picture is there. What else did the great Teacher do on that day but hold up these souls to the light to find out if the reflection of the Son of God were fastened there?—J. M. Stuffer. "Peter answered for all the disciples, 'Thou art the Christ.'"

Parable of the Over-zealous Son, 31-34.—"Simon, Simon," Jesus solemnly said, "behold Satan asked to sift you as wheat." And then Jesus assured Peter that He had prayed for him that his faith might not fail. "And I do tell you, when thou hast turned again (recovered from thy failure), establish (encourage) thy brethren." Then Jesus sadly foretold Peter's yielding to the temptation awaiting him; before the crowing of the cock, before the dawn of day, Peter would three times deny that he knew his Lord.

Peter's Sin, John 18:25-27.—After the arrest of Jesus, Peter followed Him to the palace of the high priest and was standing in the inner court, when he saw a brazier of coals warming himself, when he was asked if he were not one of Jesus' disciples, and he denied that he was. One of the servants of the high priest, a kinsman of the one whose ear Peter had cut off at the arrest in the Garden of Gethsemane (Matthew 26:51), "Did I not see thee in the garden with Him?" Again Peter denied, and immediately he heard the cock crow. "In that moment Simon Peter was echoed into an everlasting picture."—F. W. Norwood.

"Alone and crushed, his enemies close by. With hasty speech Peter denied his Lord. Yet safe and careless, with light he laughed."

Denied Him with the small, unspoken word.—Ethel A. McNish.

Peter's Penitence and Pardon, John 21:15-17.—On the shore of Galilee, Jesus turned to Peter and said, "Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou Me more than these (more than these other disciples love Me)?" Once Peter had boasted (Matt. 26:33), "If all shall be offended in thee, I will never be offended," but now he is no longer self-confident, and in great humility he says, "Yea, Lord. Thou knowest that I love Thee." Instead of "I," it is now "Lord, Thou." Then said Jesus, "Feed my lambs," thus telling the heartbroken Peter that he was trusted, that he would have a chance to redeem himself. A second time Jesus asked the same question, and received the same reply. "Feed my sheep," said Jesus. The third time, Peter was grieved and said, "Lord, Thou knowest all things; I know not what I say. I have denied Thee, Thou knowest everything, all I said and all I did, and all I am, but I said that I love Thee, that the deepest thing in my heart is my love to Thee. By that love which has borne no fruit, which has fallen in the hour of need, which has been mastered by fear, but which is real and is my very soul, by that let me be judged."—John Watson.

Erect German Memorial

In memory of German undergraduates of New College, Oxford, England, a tablet has just been erected in the chapel of the college. It bears three names and the following inscription: "In memory of the men of this college who coming from a foreign land, entered into the inheritance of this place and returning, fought and died for their country in the war, 1914-1918."

Canadian Fox Export

The export of Canadian live foxes to Germany continues to increase in number. During 1929 a total of 892 valued at \$259,552 were shipped from the Dominion as compared with 375, valued at \$105,360 in the previous year.

The amount of natural and artificial gas produced in the world in a year would fill a dirigible a mile in length and 100 miles long, powerful enough to lift the Egyptian pyramids.

Manitoba Buys Western Coal Manitoba bought 135,000 tons of Alberta and Saskatchewan coal from June 16th to September 26th, according to P. G. Neale, secretary of the Dominion Fuel Board.

Old Lady: "Captain, will you please come down and see what's the matter with my stateroom? It's jumping around terribly."

You will prize these books

EAGLE BRAND

CONDENSED MILK

If you cannot nurse baby, use Eagle Brand—the world's leading infant food.

The Borden Co., Limited
140 St. Paul W., Montreal

Please send me *Free* Baby Book

NAME

ADDRESS

Spending Christmas and New Year's At Sea

Life Saving Patrol At Esquimaut

The ship's company of H.M.C.S. Armentieres, whose base is at Esquimaut, will spend both Christmas and New Year's Day on the high seas, according to orders that have gone forth from the Department of National Defence at Ottawa. "Armentieres" will undertake life-saving duties off Banfield, B.C. Barclay Sound, and the coast of Vancouver Island adjoining. This patrol is an annual feature during the winter, shared between the ships of the Department of Fisheries and those of the defence forces. This year it falls to the lot of "Armentieres" to be at sea from December 15 to January 14, 1931, and from February 6 to February 28.

The duties involve the searching for wrecks on the storm-lashed west coast of Vancouver Island.

DO YOU SUFFER WITH HEADACHE?

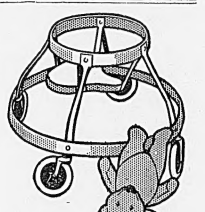
So easy to get quick relief and prevent an attack in the future. Avoid brooding and dopes. They relieve quickly but affect the heart and are very dangerous. They are depressing and only give temporary relief, the cause of the headache still remains within. The sane and harmless way. First correct the cause, sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the intestines of the decayed and poisonous food matter, gently stimulate the liver, start the bile flowing and the bowels pass off the waste matter which causes your headache. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists 25c red pkg.

Jap Chauffeurs Have Assistants

A. G. Williams, a New York visitor from Osaka, Japan, says that in the big Jap cities taxis have chauffeurs and assistant chauffeurs one to drive and one to watch the road, the populace awakes, crows the highways with no thought of danger.

Grows White Tomatoes

A returned soldier farmer at Chilliwack, B.C., after many years of experiment, has produced a white tomato, which is non-acidic and has been cultivated especially for its medicinal purposes.



When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as soon as at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't use it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.



FALLING OFF IN MIGRATION FROM BRITISH ISLES

London, England.—There has been a pronounced decline in the number of assisted migrants who have left the shores of Britain for the Dominions in the last four years, according to figures submitted to the overseas settlement committee of the Imperial Conference. The less attractive economic conditions to be found in the Dominions in the last year or so was largely blamed for the drop.

State-aided migration to Canada in 1927 totalled 27,615 persons, while 29,136 went to Australia and 4,446 to New Zealand. Last year 21,615 migrants went to Canada, 11,525 to Australia and 1,840 to New Zealand. Of the three countries, it will be seen that Canada suffered least by the drop. It is explained that of that 37,000 additional persons went to Canada in 1929 under the ten-pound fare rule, which really reveals an acceleration rather than a decrease in the Canada-ward trek.

Today saw the Imperial Conference committees approaching the end of their task. A number of them are now entering the draft report stage and have cleared away routine work. The arbitration and disarmament committee, under Hon. Maurice Dupre, Solicitor-General of Canada, concluded its discussion of the British draft disarmament treaty submitted to the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations. It was announced recently that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, was holding informal personal conversations with the prime ministers of the Dominions separately in an endeavor to smooth the path towards a successful conclusion of the Imperial Conference.

Forming Farm Boards

Prairie Provinces Stand Ready To Help Farmers Financially

Winnipeg, Man.—All three prairie provinces stand ready to assist western farmers in their financial predicament brought on by low prices of grain and livestock. Saskatchewan has had a debt-adjustment bureau in force for some time and Manitoba now has set up a parallel board to aid needy farmers and to effect fair distribution of credit and collections.

The newest entry into the list is Alberta's agricultural development board, whose formation has been announced.

Sir Arthur Currie To Visit British India

Chosen As Canada's Representative At Inauguration Ceremonies Of New Delhi

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion Government has requested General Sir Arthur Currie, commander-in-chief of the Canadian forces during the war, to represent Canada at the ceremonies in connection with the inauguration of New Delhi as the capital of British India and the opening of the new government buildings there. General Currie has accepted the invitation and will undertake the mission.

Offers Home For Research

Wealthy Buffalo Woman Anxious To Aid Cancer Experts

New York.—The New York "American" says: Mrs. Grace E. Connors, widow of William J. Connors, Sr., Buffalo, N.Y., newspaper publisher, financier and political leader, has offered to turn her \$1,000,000 Long Island mansion into one of the most complete cancer research institutes in the world. She made the offer to Doctors Walter B. Coffey and John Humber, of San Francisco, who have made some notable discoveries in cancer research.

Gall-Curel In Auto Accident

Birmingham, Eng.—Mrs. Amelia Gall-Curel was badly injured and suffered a severe shaking up near here when the automobile bearing among others the famous soprano and her husband, Homer Samuels, overturned. The party were travelling to Kings Norton where the chauffeur, swerving to avoid a collision with another car, lost control.

Opposed To British Policy

Jerusalem, Palestine.—The National Council of Palestine Jews after a meeting which lasted eight hours, decided unanimously to reject the British statement of policy in Palestine and not to participate in the proposed legislative council.

W. N. U. 1861

Lake Winnipeg Tragedy

Two Fishermen Drown When They Leaped From Burning Tug Boat

Winnipeg, Man.—From the blazing deck of the tug "Magnus," four fishermen leaped into the chill waters of Lake Winnipeg, near Gimli. Two were drowned, and the other pair were dragged half-dead from the icy water by another tug which rushed to the rescue. The "Magnus" sank after a gasoline explosion shattered the craft from stem to stern.

The dead: Captain William Bjarnson, Engineer Joe Bell.

The rescue tug "Goldfield," summoned by frenzied blasts from the ill-fated "Magnus," slain, saved Martin Johnson and Ole Kardell, surviving members of the crew. Bodies of Captain Bjarnson and Engineer Bell have not been recovered. The tiny gasoline-propelled launch-tug had caught fire below deck soon after it left Gimli on October 22, but the blaze was not discovered for some time, until it was too late to halt progress of the flames.

The "Magnus," owned by the Armstrong Gimli Fisheries Company, was northbound for the fishing waters at the far end of Lake Winnipeg. The tug, laden with fishing supplies for the winter, will be a total loss.

Embargo On War Munitions

President Hoover Will Not Permit Shipment Of Arms To Brazilian Rebels

Washington, D.C.—President Hoover has issued a proclamation placing an embargo on the shipment of munitions of war to Brazil except for the Federal Government at Rio de Janeiro. In taking this step, the president acted upon the request of S. Gurgel Do Amaral, Brazilian ambassador, and lined up the United States Government definitely against the rebel forces in the southern republic. Until this proclamation was issued the Brazilian revolutionists were free to procure arms and munitions in the United States from private manufacturers. So far as the state department is advised, however, no shipments have actually been made to the rebels.

While secretary Stimson described the Brazilian ambassador as optimistic, the fact that his government requested an embargo on the shipment of arms to the rebels was generally construed as indicating that the authorities at Rio de Janeiro recognize that the uprising constitutes a grave threat to the Federal Government.

Automobile Production Down

Fewer Cars Produced In September Than Any Month In The Year

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada produced fewer automobiles in September than in any month this year, it was shown in a report published recently by the Bureau of Statistics. The total was 7,267 cars, being 19 per cent. lower than for August, and 42 per cent. lower than for September, 1929.

Likewise production figures for the first nine months of the year showed substantial reduction. For 1929 totals. To the end of September, Canadian plants produced 138,622 cars, compared with 233,853 cars for the same period last year. This reduction amounts to 41 per cent.

Early Winter Is Hard On Aviators

Surprise Blizzard Caught Pilots and Mechanics At Northern Air Base Prince Albert, Sask.—October's surprise blizzard caught the R.C.A.F. unaware, and pilots and mechanics at the northern air base labored often waist-deep in icy water to extricate four flying boats, including the huge twin-motored 14A passenger Vickers-Vancouver, from the ice of the lake. Usually the aircraft are flown to Winnipeg headquarters for the winter, but this year the machines will have to be beached and left until spring.

Celebrates 110th Birthday

Vancouver, B.C.—On October 22, friends of "Dad" Quick, Vancouver's senior citizen, congratulated him on the attainment of his 110th birthday. The veteran saddlemaker, who lays claim to this long span of years, looks back on many interesting historical events since he left his birth place, Taunton, Somersetshire, England, many years ago.

Time Is Extended

Edmonton, Alberta.—Hon. Dr. William Egbert will be lieutenant-governor of Alberta until April 1, 1931. His honor has received notice from Ottawa that his five-year term, which expired in October, had been extended. He was asked to continue in office owing to Premier Bennett's absence in England, and has consented to do so.

Postpone Return Flight

Capt. Errol Boyd Will Not Attempt Trip This Year

London, England.—Captain J. Errol Boyd and Lieutenant Harry P. Connor, who were planning to make a return flight across the Atlantic early next month, have definitely postponed the attempt until next spring.

The two men who flew to England from Harbor Grace, 10 days ago, had been planning to use their monoplane "Columbia" for the first round-trip north Atlantic attempt. When the airman eventually make the return flight they will do so as owners of the "Columbia," for Sherwin Cottingham, aviation enthusiast in Montreal, has bought the veteran plane from Charles A. Levine and presented it to Boyd and Connor on condition that they do not fly the Atlantic again this year.

Boyd and Connor plan to sail for Canada, October 21, returning to England in the spring.

DISCUSS QUESTION OF VITAL MOMENT TO PROVINCES

London, England.—Before the Imperial Conference committee, under Lord Sankey, Lord High Chancellor, Canada is making a stand for provincial rights.

Hon. Maurice Dupre, Canadian Solicitor-General, supporting the views held by Premiers Ferguson and Taschereau, on Ontario and Quebec, respectively, holds the provinces must first be consulted before any amendments can be made to the British North America Act. The question arose in the consideration by the committee of the recommendations of the 1929 conference on operations of dominions laws.

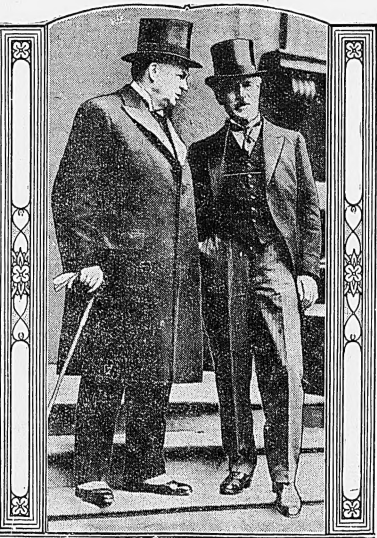
In effect, the Canadian delegate's stand pursued to its logical conclusion would lead to an interprovincial conference or some other mode of consultation before final action on the report of the 1929 conference.

The 1929 conference, composed of legal experts from the various dominions, was a belated aftermath of the status resolutions of the 1926 Imperial Conference. The 1929 gathering studied the conflicts in Dominion legislation and British legislation and finally recommended an Imperial act to be passed nullifying the effect of the Colonial Laws Validity Act.

Critics of these recommendations claim they go further than mere repeal of the Colonial Laws Validity Act, that in effect they authorize an amendment to the Canadian constitution. Premiers Ferguson and Taschereau both took the ground that as Canadian confederation was a pact between the provinces, the constitution cannot be amended without the consent of the provinces. Hon. Maurice Dupre is understood to be supporting this view in the committee deliberations.

How the provinces are to be consulted has not yet been determined. There is a belief that the principle and precedent involved in the matter are of greater importance than the actual issues at stake.

AT IMPERIAL CONFERENCE



Photograph reproduced above shows Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald (right), of Great Britain, and Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada, as they appeared chatting outside the foreign office in London, just before the big empire conference was due to open.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYER



Capt. J. Errol Boyd, Toronto flier, who, with Harry Connor, United States airman, successfully flew the Atlantic in aeroplane "Columbia," but who was forced down in Cornwall from engine trouble, just a few miles of their ultimate goal—Croydon.

British Airship Workers Worried

Disaster To R-101 May Mean Reduction In Staff

Cardington, England.—Eight hundred workers of the Royal Airship works here and their families are undergoing an anxious time pending decision of the future of airship development following the disaster to the R-101.

Officials of the works met secretly and the fact they also kept their conclusions, if any, to themselves, served to increase the apprehension.

It is rumored there is a proposal to cut labor down by 20 per cent. immediately and, in the circumstances, the workers are profoundly anxious to see an early commencement of the official air ministry enquiry into the R-101 disaster, delay in which is beginning to result in newspaper criticism.

Customary Two Minutes Silence

People Requested To Mark Armistice Day As Usual

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada will observe the customary two-minutes of silence on the morning of Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11. The following statement in respect to it, has been issued from the office of the Prime Minister: "In accordance with arrangements for the observance of Armistice Day, sanctioned by His Majesty the King, the people of Canada are invited to mark the occasion by a two-minutes' silence at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 11, 1930."

Photograph Total Eclipse Of Sun

Niunon Island.—Weeks of patient waiting and this little island in the South Pacific was rewarded Oct. 21, when 41 photographs of the sun were taken successfully.

Shamrock Reaches Home

Battled With Bad Weather and Stormy Seas All the Way Across Southampton, Eng.—Battered by terrific seas encountered on her way across the Atlantic, the "Shamrock V." arrived minus her original steering wheel which was washed away when she was 24 hours out of Bristol, Rhode Island.

Captain William Greenock, who brought the America's Cup challenger home, said that the yacht ran into bad weather practically all the way over. At times the boat was held to a standstill.

"It was no pleasure cruise," he said. "I don't think the weather could have been more unkind for us struck a bad patch just after leaving America."

The Shamrock will be taken to a shipyard for the winter. All aboard were reported well.

Asking Six-Hour Day

Railroad Men Want Shorter Hours With Same Rate Of Pay

Cleveland, Ohio.—The seven railroad labor unions of Canada and the United States have taken the leadership of organized labor in the movement seeking a six-hour working day without reduction of pay.

Officials of the railroad unions estimated that the proposed six-hour day would put to work 50,000 men now unemployed in the railroad industries.

The campaign for the shorter working day will be planned in detail at a meeting of 700 representatives of the railroad unions in Chicago, Nov. 12.

CANADA TO BE REPRESENTED AT CHICAGO SHOW

Chicago, Ill.—Canada is again expected to make an impressive showing in the International Grain and Hay Show, to be held at Chicago, November 29 to December 6, in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition. Already entries are being received, some from the most distant parts of the earth. Three samples of wheat have arrived from New South Wales, according to the management.

Distinction for having made the first entry in the rye and wheat classes of the exposition this year goes to a Saskatchewan grower, James A. Pair of Langham, in the rye classes of the 1929 exposition, Pair's sample ranked high.

Other successful Canadian exhibitors at the last exposition, who are expected to take part this year, were George Avery of Kelso, Sask., who had reserve championship on a two-rowed barley sample at the 1929 show; W. G. Gibson of Ladner, B.C., and William Darnborough of Laura, Sask., who had champion and reserve champion respectively on the peas; Joseph H. B. Smith of Wolf Creek, Alberta, and S. Lacombe of Birnie, Manitoba, who ranked first and second with samples of Red Spring Wheat; Eddie J. Shank of Athabasca, Alberta, who won a blue on an early oats sample, and many other provincial exhibitors whose samples placed creditably high in the competition.

A well known Canadian, Dr. G. I. Christie, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., and a director of the International Live Stock Exposition, is in charge of the International Grain and Hay Show. Through him Canada will be invited to send a judge of the small grain classes. The Grain and Hay Show will also have the active support of the various Canadian seed growers' associations as well as the provincial departments of agriculture.

Added incentive for Canadian farmers to participate in the 1930 International Grain and Hay Show will be generous cash prizes offered to Canadian winners by the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, Limited; the Canadian National Railways; the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the governments of Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. To the Albertan winning a grand championship in either wheats or oats, the Calgary Board of Trade offers a round trip railway ticket and sleeping car fare to the 1930 International Grain and Hay Show.

B. H. Heide, secretary of the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, says: "Growers should not be discouraged from taking part this year because of possible decreased quality of their samples owing to unfavorable growing conditions last summer, which since the situation was general to the North America, continent, well, I believe be generally reflected in most all of the samples submitted."

N. Z. BUTTER WAS SUBJECT TO DUMPING DUTY

Vancouver, B.C.—A dump duty of 40 cents per 46-pound box was assessed by the Canadian customs on the 38,000 boxes of New Zealand butter which arrived on the Niagara on October 11.

This was in addition to the regular duty of one cent under the old treaty tariff, which expired on October 12, and represented approximately \$16,000 added impost on the 2,000,000 pounds of butter in the big shipment which arrived just in time to send the new duty of 8 cents a pound.

Local butter importers who have conferred with Hon. E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue, during his visit here, explain that the dump duty was assessed when it was discovered that the invoice price of the butter was four-fifths of a cent less than the fair market price in New Zealand at the time of shipment, as advised by the Canadian Trade Commissioner in New Zealand.

Under the new dumping clause the customs department may assess an extra duty equal to the difference between invoice price and fair market price in the country of origin, but only up to 50 per cent. of the fair market price or a fixed price set by the Minister of National Revenue. In this case the dump duty was exactly the difference between invoice and home market price in New Zealand.

At a conference with the minister it was arranged that in future the Canadian Trade Commissioner in New Zealand will advise the customs department here of the fair market price there on the day of shipment, so that valuation for duty here may not be affected by possible market fluctuations while the butter is in transit.

Grain Grading High

Northern Wheat Grades Good Average After the Rain

Prince Albert, Sask.—Grain, threshed before the blizzard, is grading high at local elevators contrary to expectations of some of the most optimistic. At the Pool elevator a number of loads of wheat threshed since the rains have been marketed and loads from well-stocked sheaves are grading No. 2 Northern and No. 3 with little and in some cases no evidence of sprouting.

Elevator officials estimate the average has been No. 3 and that this will be maintained after threshing is resumed. Garne's holding up exceptionally well, this species averaging No. 2 Northern. Wheat from well-stocked crops, it is estimated, will be assured of a No. 2 average.

Will Open Textile Mill

English Firms Would Bring Own Workmen To Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Admission to Canada of a limited number of skilled textile workers is being sought by an English firm which has purchased a textile plant at Carlton Place. The mill, which has been closed for some time, will be reopened shortly and will employ 360 hands.

The company wishes to bring from its home plant about 25 people. They will work on the manufacture of woollen coatings and other cloth of a kind never before made in this country.

Nurses Save Child's Life

Belleville, Ills.—Nurses at St. Elizabeth Hospital sitting in two-hour relays with a finger pressed tightly against an incision in the external jugular vein of a despondent Jarvis, 9, of Lebrun, Ills., probably have saved the little girl's life. Flying glass from the windshield of the Jarvis car, driven by her mother, severed the vein and a branch of the facial artery, when the Jarvis car and another collided.

Threshing Resumed

Edmonton, Alberta.—Another good comeback by the Alberta crops will be registered if weather permits, in the opinion of Hon. George Handley, Minister of Agriculture. Threshing is already being resumed in some localities as indicated by reports to the department, and if sufficient sunshine continues.

Bank Honored Old Notes

Saskatoon, Ont.—At a local banking institution a new Canadian entered to make a deposit. The customer handed to the teller a roll of bills each of defunct and merged banks, including those of the Ontario, Sterling, Farmers, Home and Merchants Bank. The notes will be honored.

History of Quinine Is Interesting

French Botanist Made First Effort To Transplant Tree From Peru

One of the most important constituents in the pharmacopoeia is quinine, which is not only a valuable drug, but fortunately, one of the cheapest. No white man goes to tropical countries without assuring himself of a supply, and every member of the family in homes throughout the world, has blessed its uses many a time.

Originally it hailed from Peru, but the trees were destroyed so extensively to obtain the bark from which the powder is obtained, that the price rose to an almost prohibitive sum. It soared to five dollars an ounce, and thousands of people in the east died for lack of it. Today there is plenty for mankind, thanks largely to the efforts of a British civil servant, whose name should for ever be blessed.

The history of quinine is interesting. The first effort to transplant the cinchona from its native habitat was made in 1743 by the French botanist, L. Comdamine, who lost his specimen in the Amazon after preserving them for eight months; Jussieu, after fifteen years' laborious work, was robbed of his collection because a native thought that the box containing them, being so closely guarded, must have gold in it. The loss deprived the botanist of his reason.

Clements Markham, in 1830, a clerk in the India Office, who had been to Peru previously, suggested another effort at transplantation, and he was appointed head of a small expedition in which his principal assistant was the celebrated botanist, Spruce. It was absolutely necessary not to let the natives know what he was doing, but he quickly found his intentions were suspected so, instead of waiting till the seeds ripened, he decided to get what he could quickly. Even so, he met with several adventures. A hurried departure from one village saved him from arrest, and from another he got away by virtue of a timely flourish of his revolver loaded with hopelessly damp ammunition. When at last he got the plants to the shore he heard that the boatman who was to convey them to the ship had been bribed to pour boiling water on them.

Nevertheless, Markham always maintained that it was with the full permission of the Peruvian Government that he took the plants, because he was not allowed to put them on board till he had interviewed a Minister. Grown at Kew, they yielded seeds which were sown in the Neighly Hills, India. The plantations were bringing in a revenue to the Government of thousands a year by 1860, and twenty years later they had reduced the price of quinine to a few pence per ounce.

The total cost of the expedition was only \$4,500.

When Cleanliness Was

Next To Impossible

Old French School Allowed Only Three Baths a Year

A copy of a catalogue issued by a school for the nobility about 200 years ago at St. Cyr, shows that cleanliness was next to impossible then. It shows that pupils were entitled to one set of underwear, one pair of stockings and two handkerchiefs a month. One towel was allowed each week, one foot bath a month and three complete baths a year. The baths were taken during May, June and July, and pupils went bathtime the rest of the year.

Bell Ringing Is An Art

Francis Fraser has completed his sixtieth year as bellringer at the Eltham, England, parish church. He is 80 years old, and plans to ring bells for many more years, although it is not an easy task. "When we ring what we call an 'Oxford Triple Bob Major,'" he said, "it means two hours and 40 minutes continuous ringing with 5,046 changes and no two changes alike. Bell ringing isn't a job; it's an art."



"What are you doing?" "You told me not to make any dust so I am not sweeping with the handle."—Pages Gates, Yverdon.

W. N. U. 1961

Canadian Grown Tobacco

Production For 1930 Is Estimated At About 35,000,000 Pounds

Though tobacco has been grown in Canada for hundreds of years, production on a commercial scale dates from only a few years before the opening of the present century. In 1900 there were 11,000 acres of tobacco under cultivation which yielded 11,267,000 pounds. The preliminary estimate for 1930 indicates an area of over 40,000 acres and a production of about 35,000,000 pounds. The greatest increase in the past 30 years has taken place in Ontario, which grew 30 per cent. of the crop in 1900 and 75 per cent. in 1930. Except for a small experimental area in British Columbia the remainder of the commercial tobacco is grown in the Province of Quebec.

Most of the Canadian grown tobacco is of excellent quality. This is indicated by the fact that over twenty-five million pounds are used in the manufacture of cigars, cigarettes and pipe mixtures, representing nearly 50 per cent. of the leaf utilized by Canadian manufacturers. Exports of Canadian grown leaf to the British Isles have averaged over five million pounds annually for several years. Smaller quantities are exported to Belgium, Germany, Netherlands, Denmark, Switzerland, Spain, Malta and China.

Belong To Exclusive Family

Fitches From Europe Not Related To Canadian Animals

Exactly who are the Fitches? A family of four-footed mammals, immigrants bearing this name arrived in Edmonton from Germany by Canadian National Express and were delivered to the Canadian silver badger farm there.

In answer to the burning question, zoological authorities were consulted. The settler family travelled in special de luxe and the nicety of their travel did not attract much attention, according to V. A. Latta, superintendent of the Canadian National Express at Edmonton. "This family of four-footed mammals listed in the social register of animaldom within the encyclopedia. It was thought that the name was German and that the Fitches were cousins of the Canadian badgers, because they were en route to a badger farm. This family of four-footed mammals, full of the animal's bluebook, and great was the loss of family name upon reading the definition European polecat."

But matters could be worse, the European polecat is a very exclusive family, not to be taken into the fold and not at all connected with the plebeian polecats known to Canadians.

Maintains Fertility Of Soil

Dominion Field Husbandry Experts Advocate Crop Rotation System

The maintenance of soil fertility is absolutely essential to successful farming. Unless the soil is in a fertile condition it is impossible to produce large crops and large crops are a prerequisite to profitable farming, observe field husbandry experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The adoption of a good system of crop rotation involves no additional expense and is the most effective way in which to maintain the fertility of the soil and thereby increase the yield of farm crops. In addition, crop rotations assist in the control of weeds, and help to keep in check insect pests and fungous diseases. The labor on the farm, too, is better distributed throughout the season when suitable acreages of various crops, planted and harvested at different times, are grown in rotation.

King George's Sheep For Canada

Sheep from the farm of His Majesty, King George V, at Sandringham, England, are the famous flocks of Lord Harlech of Oswestry and other farms in the British Isles, recently arrived at Victoria for the Vancouver Island Flockmasters' Association. If these importations of pure-bred sheep prove to be as successful for breeding purposes as expected, additional flocks will be bought from British breeders.

Fertilizers Increase Yield

The use of fertilizers would appear to be justified by the results obtained on the experimental plots near Unity, Sask. The average increase in yield is about ten bushels to the acre. The plots at Sewell Eros, ran as high as fifty bushels, and R. R. Knowles got forty-two with superphosphates and forty-four with ammonium phosphate against thirty-three bushels on the average over his whole farm.

Scientists are studying the geysers in Yellowstone National Park, in an effort to determine the depth at which the heat causing the geysers occurs.

Eggs Millions Of Years Old

First Authenticated Account Of Discovery In America Of Eggs Of Prehistoric Reptiles

The first discovery of eggs of the dinosaur, prehistoric animals ranging from the size of baby cats to 80-foot lengths, was announced recently at Princeton University.

The eggs were found last summer near Red Lodge, southern Montana, along with discovery of another fossil which suggests an answer to one of the great riddles of evolution, why dinosaurs became extinct after populating possibly the whole earth and seemingly dominating it.

The other discovery indicates that they collided with a higher form of intelligence.

Announcement of finding the eggs was made by Dr. Glenn L. Jepsen, director of the Scott Fund expedition of Princeton University, who unearthed them.

This is the second authenticated find of dinosaur eggs. The first were found in Mongolia by Roy Chapman Andrews, of the American Museum of Natural History. The Mongolian eggs, nearly a foot long, at first were pronounced 10 million years old, an estimate which was raised to 95 million years last winter after scientists had checked the radioactivity of the minerals which turned them to stone. Describing the Montana work Dr. Jepsen said:

A number of broken remains of eggs were found, in fragments not more than an inch in diameter. Their age is estimated at millions of years. The fragments resemble those found in Mongolia in several particulars, both occurring in closely similar geologic formations. The American ones were found in the upper layer formation which was deposited in upper cretaceous time."

Upper cretaceous is the end of the period which geologists estimate as being about 125 million years ago and lasting about 50 million years. Thus the Montana eggs might be about 75 million years old.

The eggs found in Montana are black, whereas those found in Mongolia are reddish-brown. The suggestion of the dinosaurs' fate came from finding near the eggs a small tooth of an apparently contemporary animal, a mammal possibly of the possum family. The early mammals, though small, had better brains than the dinosaurs, which were reptiles despite their legs, various horns, armor plate, claws and teeth. The little mammals had the intelligence presumably to eat dinosaur eggs, a prolific source of food.

"This competition from some higher form of intelligence has been a favorite theory to account for the extinction of dinosaurs, but mammals have been largely left out of the picture because evidence of their beginnings is found mostly in a later age."

Was Badly Fooled

Squirrel Stored Gof Balls Thinking They Were Nuts

The great mystery of disappearing balls at the Crestmont Country Club, at West Orange, N.J., has been solved.

A wandering caddy saw a squirrel pushing a lost ball through the rough. He followed. Arriving at a tree stump, the squirrel lifted the ball and deposited it in a hollow there. Investigating, the caddy found a cache of seventy-five golf balls.

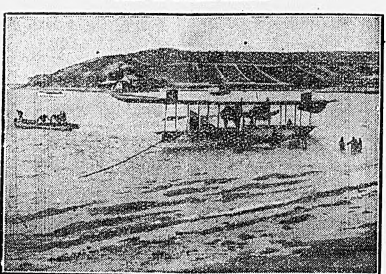
It is believed the squirrel mistook the golf balls for a new kind of nut and stored them for the winter season.

Traveller: "What's the use of you having a time-table if your rotten trains don't run to it?"

Porter: "Now you're all excited. How could you tell they was running late if you didn't have a time-table?"

In an international exhibit of native animals held at Leipzig, British Columbia has won the first prize.

VIEW OF SCILLY ISLAND



Reproduced above is a view of Tresco Beach, on one of the Scilly Islands group, off of Cornwall, where the "Columbia," with Erol Byrd and Harry Connor, were forced down after trans-Atlantic flight.

A Creed For Hunters

Simple Rules Which Should Govern The Actions Of All True Sportsmen

With the hunting season now at its height throughout Canada, the Game Commissioner of Alberta has published a creed for hunters, of which some of the principal points are: 1. Remember the farmer is your best friend. 2. Ask permission to hunt on his land. He will usually meet you half-way. 3. Put up your bars and close his gates. Crawl through, over, or under his fences, without breaking them down. 5. Don't injure or destroy his chickens or cattle, or let your dog worry them. 6. Put out your camp fire before leaving and protect his property and your hunting ground. 7. Never in sport endanger human life. 8. Never kill wantonly, needlessly or brutally. 9. Obey the laws, work for better laws and uphold the law-enforcing authorities. 10. Respect the rights and feelings of farmers and property owners. 11. Always leave seed birds and game in covers. 12. Never be a game hog. 13. Discourage in every way the taking of game for commercial purposes. 14. Study and record the natural history of wild life in the interests of science. 15. Love nature and its denizens. 16. Be a sportsman.

No other country offers the sportsman or the lover of outdoors more recreational advantages than Canada. Nearly all the provinces of the Dominion offer opportunities for moose and deer hunting, duck shooting and excellent fishing in the prescribed seasons. In addition there are 20 National Parks with an area of 13,816 square miles, which are sanctuaries for wild animal and bird life, wonderlands of forests, streams, lakes, waterfalls, and mountains, easily accessible by railways and motor cars.

Education Of The Future

Hundred Years From Now Students Will Be Taught How To Live

A hundred years from now students will be taught "how to live" rather than "how to make a living," says Dr. William John Cooper, United States Federal commissioner of education.

Dr. Cooper foresees an era in which young people will remain in school until they become of age, learning to care for their health, to spend their leisure time to advantage to discharge their civic duties, to make good homes and be capable parents.

In that time, says Dr. Cooper, the standards of living will be "higher than Utopian," machines will do the work now done by hand, the government will be carried on by men and women especially trained for their tasks, emotion will be displaced entirely by intelligence in settling public issues, and professional people will be the recognized leaders in the settlement of public questions. Dr. Cooper points out that 100 years ago in the United States there were none of the free schools now scattered throughout the country.

Names Of Canadian Rivers

Back River is a modern name given to replace that of Great Fish River and commemorates Admiral Sir George Back, 1796-1878, the Arctic explorer who commanded an expedition to the river in 1833-35. The name Pelly Lake is due to Back, who named it in 1834, after Sir John Henry Pelly (1772-1852), who was governor of the Hudson's Bay Company for thirty years.

Taking No Chances

An Aberdonian was on a visit to Canada. He met a Canadian who asked him where he came from. "Scotland," replied the Aberdonian. "Give me your hand," said the stranger. "And what town do you come from?" "Aberdeen." "Give me both your hands," said the Canadian. "The last man I met from Aberdeen pinched my watch."

The Seasonal Changes

Dark Days Of Winter Only The Avenue To Another Spring

It is not only leaves that are falling at this season. The sun declines perceptibly towards the south, darkness falls early each day, the thermometer falls, spirits fall, and the remnant of the year wears all the appearance of rushing down a steep place into cold and gloom. It would be a dreary prospect if that were all. But only a perspective deliberately false can induce the mood uncheered. The remedy, as for most disaffections of the mind, is to take a wider view, not to deny or minimize the fall, but to look beyond it. If death is the end of all, this is anything but death. The sap dies down, but only to renew its strength in its secret winter quarters. Even as the leaf flutters from the tree it uncovers the cradle of its successor. The dark days of winter are, however, platonically, the avenue, and the only avenue, to another spring. The fall is nothing final, but only a between marching to the rhythm to which all mankind must march, individually and in the mass; affirmation, negation, reconciliation by way of reaffirmation on a higher plane, as the Hegelians used tuncfully to put it. The backward swing is the more best of things for a further forward reach. The process is no mere ebb and flow of tide, coming and going over the same stretch of ground. The recurrent movement is over, not through, the same old spot; an ascending spiral, and not a barren march to and fro. That is true of more than the seasons of the year. Many a man dates spiritual advance from what looked at the time like a shattering of happiness and hope. It is practical wisdom, as well as sound philosophy, to believe, and to act on the belief, that "falls" means the happier to arise."—London Times.

Reindeer On The March

Herd Of 3,000 Head Resumes Journey In Northland

By the end of October, the herd of 3,000 reindeer purchased by the Canadian Government from an American corporation in Alaska in 1929, will resume its journey eastward towards Kittikangait, in the delta of the Mackenzie River, North West Territories of Canada. The reindeer began the 1,000 mile journey from Napaktokook in Western Alaska to Kunt corporation in Alaska in 1929, and halted at Hunt River, Alaska for the summer season. It is expected that the herd will reach their intended destination early in the spring of 1931. This herd has been purchased by the Canadian Government North West Territories and Yukon Branch to be the nucleus of an additional flock and clothing supply for the Eskimos living in the extreme northern area of Canada. Preparations for the reception of the reindeer have been going forward rapidly. The timber in December last year the buildings, corrals and other equipment have been moved to the site selected on the 15,000, square mile range east of the Mackenzie delta and everything will be in readiness when the reindeer arrive.

Financial Aid For Farmers

Is Object Of Debt Adjustment Bureau In Manitoba

Formation of a debt adjustment bureau for the benefit of financially embarrassed farmers in Manitoba, has been announced by Premier John Bracken. At a conference on the credit situation, he stated that personnel of the bureau would be announced later and that legislation to strengthen the work of the bureau would be introduced at the next session.

Resolutions asking that the bureau be established and petitions for other relief were presented by United Farmers of Manitoba. Financial institutions present at the parley made no objection to the formation of the bureau.

Biscuit Factory For Winnipeg

Plans for erection of a \$750,000 biscuit manufacturing plant at Winnipeg have been made by Christie, Brown and Company, it was announced by Austin J. Bordley, sales manager. Work will be commenced as soon as necessary arrangements can be made. It is expected the plant will be in operation in nine months.

Orderly taps at the door of the sergeant-major's bunk.

S-M. (from inside): "Hullo, hullo! What do you want?"

Orderly: "I have a verbal message for you, sir."

S-M. "All right, put it under the door."

The photographic industry of the United States consumes over 150 tons of silver per year.

Says T. B. Can Be Wiped Out

Preventative Measures should Be More Generally Used

Should we try to cure tuberculosis? Most certainly—but it shouldn't be necessary, since tuberculosis can be prevented, points out Dr. John W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H., in an article appearing in the Chatsworth Magazine. In time, with proper measures, it could be wiped out, he believes.

"We have adopted the plan of cure instead of prevention," he writes. Eight thousand Canadians die every year of this disease and most of them in the period of life's greatest usefulness—from 15 to 45 years. Families are broken up, bringing poverty and its attendant ills, and infection is spread by patients who for years carry the germs around with them, he tells.

In a paragraph telling exactly how this disease can be prevented, the doctor criticizes Canadian public health organization.

"Prevention of tuberculosis," he writes, "must begin where the disease starts. Roughly it means the first procedure is to find the disease in children in the infective stage and prevent further developments through the proper use of the tuberculin test. This test is a simple one, the only certain test of early tuberculosis that is worth while. It means the injection into the skin of a small amount of tuberculin—1 cubic centimetre of a 1 in 1,000 dilution—and the observing if any reaction occurs. Such a test properly carried out, is 100 per cent. perfect. It would be worth while in the future to educate the public, both from an economical and social standpoint, to give the tuberculin test to every child in its early years. To do this requires a competent local health organization, which unfortunately is the exception in most Canadian communities."

"The important preventive measures for children not infected are the avoidance of contact with cases of open tuberculosis, particularly with those in the same house, the use of good food, life in the open air, and all the aids essential to the well-being of the child.

Some of the facts which the doctor discloses about the disease are as follows:

"Probably nearly everyone has the infection at some time in his life.

Since 1907, when England instituted school medical inspection, the disease has markedly declined in that country.

Tuberculosis is a germ disease. It is the result of the entry into the body of a germ known as the tubercle bacillus.

Contrary to common belief, the disease is not hereditary.

Most victims of the disease become infected in childhood though, the disease is not being hereditary, the child is not born with it.

Milk is a common source of infection. Pasteurization overcomes this infection and makes the milk safe. Pasteurization should be universal and compulsory, the doctor claims.

Ten per cent. of cattle slaughtered in various countries are tuberculous and ten to thirty per cent. of city milk examined contains the germs of the disease.

Public education is vitally needed in combating the disease.

Alberta Canners Busy

Seventy carloads of tomatoes and two carloads of pumpkins have been canned at Edmonton this season. Practically all of these were obtained from the Kamloops and Ashcroft districts in British Columbia. A few cars of spinach and beets were obtained locally. Large quantities of peas were grown in the irrigation districts of southern Alberta and handled by a factory at Medicine Hat.

Canadian Poultry

Practically all the poultry marketed from Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, is now sold on government certificates of inspection issued by the Department of Agriculture, and the inspection work is gradually extending in Ontario, British Columbia, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.



Modern Fashions

"Which is my mother-in-law, which is my wife, and which is my daughter?"—Il Traviata, Rome.

Don't Let Constipation Lead You Into Serious Illness



Serious rectal troubles, piles, paralysis, hemorrhoids, are frequently the result of using cheap cathartics.

ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO in a glass of water every morning, tones up and sweetens the entire system.

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

—BY—
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"Thank goodness then, that you didn't discover me before?"

"Is it so awful—kissing me?" asked Nick.

"It would be awful kissing you good-bye," answered his wife demurely.

"For that," he said, putting his arm about her, "you shall have another!"

"Gay," he continued with mock severity, "we're downright silly. I wouldn't have believed we could be so. And I suppose you're right. We've sponged on Mr. Bartlett long enough. Say, let's ask the old man up to supper. It would tickle him to death."

So Simeon Bartlett was their first guest. He arrived panting, after the hard pull up the foot path that led from the wood road.

"I take this kindly, ma'am," he said, sinking down breathless on the porch, and mopping the dampness from his brow with a huge handkerchief. Although evening was approaching he carried his umbrella. Indeed, he seemed almost afraid to give it up when Gay offered to relieve him of it.

"Never travel without it, ma'am," he repeated. "Shouldn't hardly feel at home if it wasn't along. Well, well, this looks real cosy, don't it? Built this place for my old woman, ma'am, before I got so confounded flaky. Time was when I could come up that path without batten' an eyelash, same as Nick here. A good boy, Nick. You didn't make no mistake when you picked him out."

"She didn't do the picking," laughed Nick. "I picked her, and then didn't give her time to think about it!"

"Well, well," chuckled the old man, "just you take care that she don't regret it. By gorry! this ain't by any chance your honeymoon, is it?"

Gay blushed; but Nick only laughed at their guest's embarrassing interrogation.

"We hadn't been married ten minutes when you met us, Mr. Bartlett."

In an instant the old man was serious.

"You ain't runnin' away from your folks, he you?" he asked soberly. "If

so, it's my advice for you to go straight home and make it up. I—"

"You needn't worry a minute about that," Nick interrupted, and Mr. Bartlett brightened perceptibly.

"Tain't a good thing to quarrel with yer folks," he continued, sinking back comfortably in his chair. "I wouldn't advise it ever, though they're times when families act awful queer. But it's no way to begin life—runnin' off an gettin' married secret like. Tain't a good thing to remember. You got to think o'—that boy. Everything you do now—every darn mean thoughtless little act'll come back to you when your work's done, and you got time to set down and think it over. Once when I wa'n't more than six year old I cheated at an egg race. 'Twas at a Sunday School picnic. I didn't hardly know I was cheatin' till afterward; but I took the prize (it was a whistle, ma'am, hung on a red silk cord), and I ain't never been able to forget it. Well, I'm glad you ain't quarrelled with yer folks."

"We have none to quarrel with," said Nick.

"Not—neither of you?"

Nick shook his head. He boldly put an arm about his wife and drew her closer. "So you see," he said to Mr. Bartlett, though his eyes sought Gay's, "we seem to belong together."

"That's right," responded the old man. "That's the way to feel; and don't you ever let nothin' come between you. Don't lie. If the time comes when you make a fool o' yourself, Nick, you just own up, and if yer wife loves you she'll forgive an awful lot. The good book says that the peace o' God passeth all understanding, but I don't b'lieve it's a mite more wonderful than the love o' a woman. Well, a woman'll put up with—"

"—Well, I'll say this, son: you're a good boy; but you probably ain't one third good enough for her."

"I fear I'm not," agreed Nick readily; but Gay laughed, and asked if her husband was to get all the good advice.

Simeon Bartlett chuckled.

"I don't aim to advise a lady," he said gallantly, "but if I was urged I say don't tie him too close to yer apron strings, ma'am. Give him plenty o' rope to run on; and don't mind when he notices a pretty face like a girl's."

"That's the nature for a young fellow like Nick not to see 'em, and it's a darn sight sarter if he ain't afraid to mention 'em to his wife. Just so you're sure he loves you, you ain't got a thing to worry about. Jealousy, ma'am, has made me unhappy more than strong drink, though. I ain't on speakin' acquaintance with either."

"It was so glorious that they forgot the flight of time. It was late when they reached the cabin, but despite the hour they sat down together on the porch, and Nick reached for his wife's hand, twisting the slender wedding ring around her finger."

"You've guessed this was my mother, haven't you? She told me to keep it till I found the one girl in the world. I used to think I'd never use it—or not for years and years. No setting down for me! I was to be a vagabond, you know—traverse the earth—conquer the world! Oh, Gay, what a kid I was, even a week ago!"

She stirred uneasily.

"And aren't you now?"

"My dear, how can I be a kid? I'm a married man!"

He was laughing; but Gay said soberly: "But—but I like having you a kid, Nick. You're only twenty-one. It—it's that."

"Oh," said Nick. "I see. I'd forgotten the problem. Trot it out, young lady, and we'll go to it; though you no moral right to produce the abominable thing on a quest for freedom."

(To Be Continued.)

Trees need enormous amounts of water. An apple tree, 30 years old, will give off approximately a barrel of water a day.

Use Minard's Liniment for Toothache.

The Genuine Milk of Magnesia is always a liquid—never a tablet. Look for the Phillips' name on the bottle.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

you might say, always bein' sure o' my old woman, and signin' the pledge at twelve year old. Do I smell chowder, ma'am?"

"That sounds," laughed Gay, "like a gentle hint for supper. Shall we have it here on the porch?"

"That would suit me fine, ma'am. Me and my old woman used to eat here summer evenin's. Sometimes the hermit thrushes would sing for us. We called 'em our orchestra; and a darn sight prettier music it was than what comes out o' the brass band over to Miller's Falls."

"We'll agree on that," said Nick. "They sang the night we came here. I told Gay it was a bridal chorus, sung specially for us."

"And I don't doubt it was, sonny," said the old man gently. "You run along now and help your missus dish up supper. You don't need to make company o' me; and I ain't one that'll blow a man's place in the front porch while his wife is rushin' with the kitchen stove or the dish pan."

"Nor am I," said Nick, rising to obey. "You can ask Gay if I'm not a champion dish-washer."

It was a festive little supper, and Simeon Bartlett pronounced his hosts a "first class cook," a tribute that brought the happy color into Gay's cheeks, and a proud light to her husband's eyes. Later, when the world was drenched in moonlight, they escorted Mr. Bartlett home.

"I've had a real good time," he said in parting. "Don't know as I've enjoyed anything so much since my old woman went away. Stay as long as ever you're a mind to, but not a minute longer. I know how 'tis. Once I had that longin' to see new things myself; but it's long years now since home seemed the best place of all. Gorry! if I wait for all the things I've got to remember, I'd almost envy you, startin' out with the whole o' life before you. Goodnight, youngsters; and don't you get forgettin' the good advice I give you."

He chuckled, but Nick said soberly: "I shan't forget, sir."

"Nor shall I," Gay promised. She laid a gentle hand on the old man's. "If I don't make Nick happy it won't be because I forgot your warnings, and—I thank you."

"You're a good girl," he answered, patting her hair before releasing her. "You've given a lonely old man a happy evening."

"What a dear he is," said Gay, as they rode away. She felt suddenly reluctant to leave this kind old friend, standing alone before a house that showed no signs of age.

Nick looked at her tenderly.

"You're something of a dear yourself, Gay. I could see that you took old Simeon's heart by storm. Poor old chap! His life's been dead for years, but he always speaks as if he had just left his heart behind."

"It was you who thought of it," said Gay. "You think of everybody."

She moved closer, to rest her cheek against his arm. "Nicked . . ."

"Well?" Nick questioned, as no words seemed forthcoming.

"I've been wondering . . ."

"Wondering what?" He looked at her amusedly. "It seems to be difficult to say."

"It is. —Nick—I think you're wonderful."

"Is that all?" Nick queried, with a slow smile.

"No. There's a problem been troubling me all evening. I can't face it alone, and—"

"Of course you can't—you've got me to face it with you! But, my dear girl, I thought it was to escape such things as problems that we came away. Anyhow, we won't face it till we're back at camp. I'm going to take you the long way round. It's a glorious night to ride."

It was so glorious that they forgot the flight of time. It was late when they reached the cabin, but despite the hour they sat down together on the porch, and Nick reached for his wife's hand, twisting the slender wedding ring around her finger."

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(To Be Continued.)

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Use Minard's Liniment for Toothache.

BENEFIT WRIGLEY'S

Promotes good health when used regularly after every meal.

It cleanses teeth and throat, sweetens mouth and breath, and strengthens the gums.

Your health is aided while your pleasure is served.

Good and Good for You

After Every Meal

Takes On New Job

Engineering Wizard Will Build Tunnel Under Mediterranean Sea

Paul J. Moranti, the man who put Wall Street on stilts and carved a half-mile ditch through the world's greatest financial section without disturbing the powder on a stenographer's nose, is seeking new holes to dig.

He looks forward to his next job—building of a railroad tunnel under the Mediterranean Sea to connect Spain with Morocco. The Spanish Government has appointed him consulting engineer for the project and he will leave soon to make borings off Gibraltar.

Moranti's task of constructing a subway excavation to link the lines of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System is practically completed—

one year ahead of schedule. Seven hundred men contributed to the work and it will cost the city \$5,735,184.

In executing a job that experts said could not be done without suspending operations on the markets, Moranti jacked-up 35 skyscrapers; removed a solid maze of electric conduits, gas, water and steam pipes; removed a brick sewer; sank his supports in quicksand; dumped the excavated mud thirteen miles at sea, and fought every step of the way against dense traffic and swarms of pedestrians on the narrow streets in the city.

Some babies thrive from the hour of their birth while others make little progress as to be the cause of much anxiety. As a rule it is the digestion that is at fault with these backward ones and they start to go ahead directly Baby's Own Tablets are made the corrective of their stomach and bowel troubles.

Baby's Own Tablets are specially designed for the use of babies and little children. They are absolutely safe and the mother can feel perfectly secure in giving them to even the most delicate child. They are a mild but thorough laxative which banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and allay the pains which accompany the cutting of teeth. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 35 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Industry In Palestine

Palestine is becoming important as an orange-producing country, the fruit grown there being said to have a specially fine flavor and appearance. Jews in Palestine have invested over twenty million dollars in orange groves and new ones are being set out all the time. And so the future of Palestine brightens.

Recent experiments indicate that flies collect enteric germs lighter through red or yellow glass.

Active Prospecting Year

Valuable Mineral Discoveries Reported In Northern Alberta

The adjournment of prospecting operations in Northern Alberta this season will bring to a close one of the most active prospecting years in the history of the province. Five major companies have carried on intensive exploration work with the use of airplanes and at considerable cost. Valuable mineral discoveries are reported to have been made and much valuable data secured.

Minard's Liniment refreshes the scalp.

London has been invaded by an army of street bagpipe players.

W. N. U. 1861

Should Bring Results

Matrimonial Ad In Japanese Paper Is Very Tempting

The matrimonial advertisement has recently been introduced into Japan, and we have just seen the translation of a quaint specimen. It reads:

"I am a beautiful woman. My curly hair is like a gentle wave. My figure is supple as a reed, and my skin soft as silk. I possess a large enough fortune to go safely through life at the side of my beloved. If it were my good fortune to meet an honorable man, well-bred and intelligent, I would remain always kind and obedient to him, and would happily share with him eternal repose in a tomb of rose colored marble."

All very tempting—even to the offer of the rose-colored marble tomb, which would appeal to the Japanese, rather than to the British mentality.

A Satisfactory Arrangement

Michigan Barbers Accept Wheat In Pay For Haircut

The barbers of Sparta, Michigan, have agreed to cut hair for wheat. For one bushel of wheat any farmer living in these parts can obtain an artistic hair cut and 27 cents cash farm relief.

The decision to accept wheat instead of money was reached at a meeting of all Spartan tonsorial artists at which the present plight of the agricultural industry was discussed. Wheat is selling here for 67 cents a bushel and a trim is valued at 40 cents.

Chickens belonging to Sparta barbers will benefit by the offer.

KEEPING BABY LOVELY AND WELL

Some babies thrive from the hour of their birth while others make little progress as to be the cause of much anxiety. As a rule it is the digestion that is at fault with these backward ones and they start to go ahead directly Baby's Own Tablets are made the corrective of their stomach and bowel troubles.

Baby's Own Tablets are specially designed for the use of babies and little children. They are absolutely safe and the mother can feel perfectly secure in giving them to even the most delicate child. They are a mild but thorough laxative which banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and allay the pains which accompany the cutting of teeth. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 35 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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W. N. U. 1861

Quick, Sure Relief for BILIOUSNESS SLUGGISHNESS CONSTIPATION

Take one tonight Make tomorrow

BRIGHT Cascarets

"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP" 10c

GENUINE Lovebird Pearls

Love Bird Pearl Necklaces, 15 inch Checker Style, Graduated, \$1.00 18, 24, 30 inch, Graduated, \$1.35

ON SALE AT YOUR LOCAL STORE

Or send Money Order with additional 5 cents for postage to

ABBOTT BROTHERS 94 to 98 Wellington St., W., TORONTO, ONT.

DIRECT FROM THE IMPORTERS

Beautifully matched high grade—selected Lustrous Full Oriental Pearls mounted with FINE SILVER FILIGREE Double Safety Clasp. \$5.00 value.

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT SPECIAL OFFER

Love Bird Pearl Necklaces, 15 inch Checker Style, Graduated, \$1.00 18, 24, 30 inch, Graduated, \$1.35

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SAFE FOR NEURALGIA

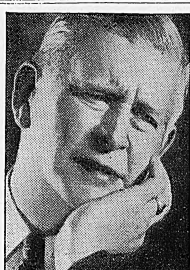
Prompt relief from HEADACHES, LUMBAGO, COLDS, SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, ACHES and PAINS



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

ASPIRIN

Accept only "Aspirin" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Aspirin" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.



The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates for The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Monday, Nov. 3, is Labor Day. Robt. Morrison made a business trip to Calgary this week.

Mrs. S. H. Smith, who spent a week at Calgary, returned Saturday morning.

Mrs. K. N. Myhre, of Oyen, visited over the week end with her daughter in Chinook.

Born—To Mr and Mrs. Archie Mason, of the Rearville district, on Sunday, Oct. 19, a daughter.

Miss Mae Todd, teacher, of Oyen, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd.

Mrs. Russell Barton, who has been at High River and Calgary for some time, returned Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Wright Lawrence and daughter Peggy returned from Calgary Tuesday morning, where they spent a week visiting friends.

Miss Mae Peterson, our popular marceller, left last Thursday to spend a short vacation at Saskatoon. Miss Peterson returned this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Chapman and daughter, Miss Massey and Rowland Massey motored to Calgary on Sunday, where they will spend a few days.

Local nimrods have been out after wild geese several times during the past week, but they have found the geese hard to get. Very few have been brought to town.

Miss May Moore, of Big Stone, caught her hand in a gasoline engine on Thursday, while putting the belt on. However, the accident was not very bad, although painful.

The Women's Institute will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, at the home of Mrs. P. Peterson, two miles south of town. Mrs. Clarence Peterson and Mrs. P. Peterson will be joint hostesses.

Word was received here Tuesday evening of the sudden death of Mrs. Tracy at Lacombe, wife of Mr. Tracy, who was for four years principal of Chinook Consolidated School about four years ago. The body was taken to Ontario for burial.

Duncan Swinson, aged 72 years, a retired farmer who resided with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Virtue, on their farm nine miles north-west of the city, died early Saturday morning, after a long illness. Mr. Swinson came from Sarnia, Ont., some years ago. His son-in-law brought the body to McKague's funeral home Saturday by sleigh. The funeral will be held today at 1.30 p.m., with Rev. W. H. Brown in charge.—Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

Mr. Swinson was among the first settlers who took up a homestead about six miles north of Chinook.

Don't forget to cast your vote on Saturday.

Weather conditions have been good for the past week, with wind and sunshine drying up the wet grain. The farmers are taking good advantage and threshing in this district will soon be finished.

Mrs. J. Elliott, cook at the Acadia Hotel, was a visitor over Sunday in Youngstown, returning Monday morning. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edna, who will attend school in Chinook.

Mrs. C. W. Rideout and son Vincent, and daughter Audrey, Mrs. O. Nelson and little daughter motored to Calgary on Sunday and spent a few days in the city. They returned home Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Card Club held its regular meeting this week at the home of Mrs. J. Massey. Mrs. E. E. Jacques won the prize, a linen luncheon set. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. Peterson.

While turning the corner leading north into Youngstown yesterday afternoon, a car containing tourists from Saskatoon enroute to Vancouver turned over. There were four in the car, two of whom were injured. They were picked up by a passing car and taken to Youngstown for medical treatment. The car was later driven to Youngstown.

A Strange Billy Goat

An extraordinary phenomenon is to be seen at the farm of Maids of Airies, Kirkcolum, Scotland, where a seven-year-old billy goat is giving milk.

The goat, which is the sire of several kids, developed an udder in June, and has to be milked regularly to give it relief.

Particulars have been sent to the veterinary experts for investigation.

As Old As Methuselah

The modern parent is apt to think that the health is something quite new and modern, and as a matter of fact is as old as Methuselah.

In writings of the ancients of the days before Christ, we find health axioms and slogans, which go to prove "There is nothing new under the sun."

Today we compare our bodies to engines, and say they need as much care as one's motor car. But Cicero, the famous Roman orator, made that comparison ages ago, before the dawn of the Christian era, when he said, "A man, too busy to take care of his health, is like a mechanic too busy to take care of his tools."

This year the wide world over there are great celebrations in honor of Virgil, the Roman poet, who lived before Christ. It is of interest to note that his dictum on health is still quoted in medical college and hall—"The greatest wealth is health."

Glancing at the famous health teaching of Moses, we find his command to the Israelites "Bathe your flesh in running water."

In Greece, the home of philosophy and culture, we find that Plato, who lived in 400 B.C., was one of the greatest philosophers, recommends early rising and much bathing, for "They are profitable to keep a man in health and to increase his wisdom and riches."

Thus spake the immortals. Today we see twelve million children in 46 countries of the world, pledged to healthy living under Junior Red Cross.

Write to Superintendent Junior Red Cross, 407 Civic Block, Edmonton, for a free booklet on this great subject.

S. H. Smith and his bunch of hunters made a trip south early Tuesday morning after the elusive geese. They had very fair success, returning home with six beauties. This makes about a dozen geese brought to town this season.

The annual Teachers' Convention of the Oyen and Hanna Inspectors will take place at Hanna Thursday and Friday, Nov. 6 and 7. School will close on Nov. 5th and reopen Tuesday, Nov. 11th.

Church Announcements

CHINOOK UNITED
Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2—Service at 12 noon. You are cordially invited to worship with us.
Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

COLLHOLME CHURCH
Special services every evening except Saturday, at 7.30 p.m. Meetings on Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. B. G. Bartram B.A., from Rimby, Alta., will preside. Whosoever will may come.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Second Sunday Every Month. Mass at 8 a.m.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOR SALE—Fireco range, price \$45.00, and a large kitchen cabinet, \$40.00. Apply chinook Advance.

FOR SALE—Cereal United Church parsonage. To be moved off the premises. Apply J. A. Richardson, Cereal.

FOR RENT—Four-roomed house in Chinook. Apply to Levi Vennard, Chinook.

YOUNG PIGS FOR SALE—Also Barred Rock Cockerels and Pullets. Lorne Proudfoot, Phone 707, Chinook.

Public Notice

Municipal District of Sounding Creek No. 273.
Public notice is hereby given that the time for prohibition of animals running at large has been extended to November 15th, 1930, under the authority of Section 21, and subject to the provisions of the Domestic Animals Act.

J. E. McLEOD,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Boat	From	Sailing	To
"Albatross"	Montreal	Nov. 21	Plymouth, Havre, London
"Oscar II"	Halifax	Nov. 24	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
"Bergensfjord"	Halifax	Nov. 27	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
"Antonia"	Montreal	Nov. 28	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
"Dania"	Montreal	Nov. 28	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
"Drottningholm"	Halifax	Dec. 1	Gothenburg, Hamburg
"Cleveland"	Halifax	Dec. 1	Cuba, Cherbourg, Hamburg
"Nordic"	Halifax	Dec. 6	Copenhagen, Danzig, Helsingfors
"De Grasse"	Halifax	Dec. 6	Plymouth, Havre
"Westerland"	Halifax	Dec. 7	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
"Stuttgart"	Halifax	Dec. 8	Southampton, Toulon, Bremen
"Tartan"	Halifax	Dec. 8	Plymouth, Havre, London
"Gripsholm"	Halifax	Dec. 8	Gothenburg
"Frederick VIII"	Halifax	Dec. 11	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
"Lutetia"	Halifax	Dec. 13	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
"Belgia"	Halifax	Dec. 13	Cuba, Cherbourg, Hamburg

There are also sailings from United States Ports, particulars of which may be had from Canadian National Agents.

Full particulars from your local Canadian National Agent, or write J. Madill, D.P.A., Edmonton, Alta.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL
RAILWAYS**

Quebec Lt.-Governor Visits Festival



His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, Hon. H. G. Carroll, (right in above illustration) and George Stephen, vice-president in charge of traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway, are here shown photographed against a background of handicraft work in the section of the Quebec Festival at the Chateau Frontenac Quebec, devoted to that work. With them are shown Madame

Napoleon Lachance and Phileas Bedard, habitant handicraft writer and folk song artist and two of the most colorful participants in the festival, which was opened by His Honor, October 16 and closed October 18, and was one of the most successful of the long series of similar folk song and handicraft revivals covering the whole Dominion that have been sponsored by the Railway in the past few years.

About twenty young people from town and country gathered at the home of Levi Vennard last Friday evening, the occasion being a surprise party for his daughter, Miss Beulah Vennard. A good time was reported. The evening was spent in dancing and games, after which a fine lunch was served.

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3 C. W.14
Feed12

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter27
Eggs30